

THE ASHBURIAN



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

VOLUME XLIV

1960



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ASHBURY COLLEGE

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, OTTAWA, CANADA

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C. W. WILSON

Captain of the Boarders

R. M. M. DUNN

Captain of the Day Boys

J. W. J. KERRISH

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M. FARRUGIA
H. B. JACOBSEN

T. R. BRODHEAD
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J. A. TUCKER

E. H. DETCHON
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P. K. ROWAN-LEGG

*House Captains**Connaught*

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Alexander

J. G. SARKIS

Woolcombe

J. W. J. KERRISH

Vice-Captains

B. N. GOODIS

R. J. V. HOWLAND

H. B. JACOBSEN

*Games Captains**Skiing*

H. B. JACOBSEN

Basketball

J. O. MACLAURIN

Football

C. W. WILSON

Cricket

M. FARRUGIA

Soccer

A. M. OOSTERBAAN

Hockey

G. A. MOLLOY

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Basketball

C. W. WILSON

Football

B. N. GOODIS

Cricket

J. A. TUCKER

Soccer

J. O. MACLAURIN

Hockey

S. G. GAMBLE

B. N. GOODIS

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W.O. H M. FARRUGIA

Drum Major

W.O. H A. E. LETCH

O.C. Flag Party

C/LIEUT. C. BRAY

EDITORIAL

At the risk of pricking with a blunt pen an already perforated horse, we would like to say a few words on the topic of education.

We recently listened to the views of two distinguished men of widely divergent professions and, one would have thought, of widely divergent opinions on the matter of education. One of these men is a priest; the other a soldier; yet it seems to us that their convictions on the ultimate aims of education have something in common.

Some months ago that well known churchman, Bishop Sheen, appearing on television, said that in his opinion much of today's classroom 'education' ('a drawing out' of the individual) should more properly be styled 'instruction' ('a piling up' of information). Knowledge, without an infusion of self-discipline, humanitarianism, a sense of obligation and ethics (he said), was sterile. If the standard of ethics is allowed to die out and leave a vacuum, this vacuum will be quickly filled by a standard of power. Some new Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin will again apply the lash of tyranny, injustice and oppression and scourge us back to a belated recognition of the difference between right and wrong. The true aim of education, he implied, was not merely to impart the knowledge necessary to earn a living, but to foster and develop the potential of a well-rounded human being.

The second observation on the over-all aims of education was made at first-hand to the School by Field Marshal Montgomery during his visit of April 22nd. In speaking from the platform in Argyle he said in effect: "I've no doubt you have heard a great deal about what you are supposed to do and what you aren't supposed to do, and most of it goes in one ear and out the other; so I don't propose to tell you very much.

"You must learn the subjects that are taught in class, of course; particularly you must be able to write clear English. Everyone should be able to write clear English. I can write clear English. People may not like what I say, but at least they can understand it.

"But there are three lessons that I think are terribly important for you to learn: First, integrity — now integrity means a lot of things, but perhaps the most important thing it means is truthfulness. Always tell the truth. Then, there is courage. There are different kinds of courage but the most important kind is moral courage. Stand up for your convictions of right and wrong. And thirdly, there is enthusiasm. A man's no good without enthusiasm.

"In addition to everything else, turn out to be a man who can make decisions; not only make decisions, but do something about them."

To this wisdom expressed by two distinguished men, we would like to add our own humble views on the aims of education. We believe that one of its most valuable aims is to equip us to distinguish between the trivial and the important, the tawdry and the good.

SCHOOL NOTES

OPENING DAY

This year, the School opened with the usual excitement and expectation on September 9.

Mr. Perry, in welcoming both new and familiar faces, warned that, with a capacity enrolment and a large waiting list, there were many boys eager to take our places. After the announcement of scholarship winners, prefects, day boy monitors, and room captains, the Headmaster closed with an exhortation to all for a year of "determination and hard work."

The following day the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. C. W. G. Gale, addressed the School, remarking upon the importance of remembering that one only got out of life what one put into it. Mr. Gale then asked the Headmaster to grant the traditional Chairman's half-holiday. Mr. Perry expressed himself as being dubious of the popularity of the request, but any doubts he had were vociferously dispelled by the boys, and he granted the requested holiday.

STAFF CHANGES

At the beginning of the year the following changes occurred in Staff Personnel: Mr. P. V. McLaughlin replaced Rev. E. G. Kettleborough in the teaching of Middle School Latin; Mr. E. S. Donaldson took the place of Mr. J. K. Jobling in the French Department; Mr. I. Pemberton replaced Mr. G. P. Jackson in Senior School History; Mr. M. Galvin took over from Mr. D. Gamble in various Middle School subjects.

We understand that Mr. McLaughlin is leaving us at the end of the year, and we wish him every success in his future occupation.

ENTERTAINMENT

It would appear that one result of the increased competition between Hollywood and TV has been increasingly better movies for our Saturday night consumption. Mr. Sibley, as usual, managed to reconcile the widely differing tastes of the Juniors, who lean toward cloak-and-dagger thrillers and Westerns, and the Seniors, who generally prefer an "adult" Western or a program featuring Miss Bardot. Ably assisting Mr. Sibley this year were Blackburn and Wilson II, both deserving many thanks.

Our customary Hallowe'en Party was held, appropriately, on October 31. While the older boys, armed with trusty oaken cudgels, patrolled the grounds the Juniors made merry with costumes, movies, and candied apples.

The Old Boys held a buffet and dance on November 7, as noted elsewhere.

On December 15, Santa Claus managed to fit a brief stopover into his busy schedule, and in a rich Scots burr asked the young fry what they wanted for Christmas. The answers to this deceptively simple-sounding query were many and varied, but one new Junior said darkly that he had better not be disappointed, reminding Santa that his retirement age was near at hand.

On January 15, Professor Bernie Taylor gave a short address on his European travel tours and showed films illustrating highlights of the past few years. Professor Taylor stressed the importance of travel to round out an education, and we are very grateful for his interesting talk, though a certain wanderlust has been evident ever since.

Under the direction of Miss Woodburn, the Juniors put on an excellent puppet performance of "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg", for which they deserve much praise.

House dances were held as usual throughout the year under the auspices of the Prefects. A great vote of thanks goes to Eric Detchon for filling the exacting post of M.C. and for looking after all the annoying details that must be attended to if the dance is to be successful.

APPOINTMENTS

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. J. S. Irvin (former Chairman of the Board, Old Boy, and long time friend of the School) as Executive Assistant to the Headmaster. Another appointment was that of Mrs. V. Gensey as Office Assistant.

GIFTS

With gratitude the School acknowledges a gift of money from Mr. H. J. Symington, the donor of the Symington Memorial Dining Hall. This gift has been, in part, expended in the installation of air conditioning fans in the Dining Hall. We wish also to thank Mrs. Robert Moore for her kind donation for the purchase of books for the School.

ACQUISITIONS

During the year an elaborate automatic fire alarm system has been installed. At a certain temperature in any part of the building bells are set ringing throughout the school and a panel at a central point in the basement indicates that area from which the alarm originated. We judge that this was a fairly costly system to install, but the added security which it provides is well worth the expense.

WEDDINGS

In the School Chapel, on August 22nd of last year the marriage was solemnized between Nancy Ruth Perry, younger daughter of the Headmaster, and Walter E. Zeltner, of Lafayette Hill, Pa., Dean Anderson officiating. The reception was held in the Headmaster's garden.

HEALTH

Every year seems to bring its minor epidemic that upsets the usual calm of the Dispensary. Last year it was Asian 'flu and this year it was a mild outbreak of stomach 'flu that laid up a good many boys for several days in the winter term. Apart from this and the usual assortment of ingrown toenails, athlete's foot, and the like, the health of the School has been excellent. Though it was valiantly resisted by some Juniors, the program of polio vaccination was continued and everyone received another injection this Spring. Much credit goes to our medical staff, and particularly to Miss Bray, for the good health of the School.



CAREER SERIES

Once again the practice of having eminent men in various walks of life come and give a short talk outlining the qualifications and rewards of their respective fields was continued. This has been found to be of great help to the boys, especially the more senior ones, in evaluating their potentialities and in gaining an insight into the many branches of industry, the professions, and the armed forces. This year we heard from:

Lieut. R. Wilson — The Navy

Dr. W. H. Hatcher — Science

Dr. P. Milman — Astronomical and Space Research

RIDING

This year, as a popular innovation, equitation was taken at the stables of Dr. Hudson, who made his horses available to the boys of the School. The idea proved extremely popular and the first greenhorns setting off with smiling faces, came back with bowed legs in April. Though most people on their preliminary excursions wished desperately that they had a Western-type saddle horn to cling to, everyone could soon trot, amble, canter, gallop, jog, bounce, and fall with the best. We hope that this exercise will be available again next year.



CHAPEL NOTES

Some of us do not realize the strong and lasting influence the Chapel exerts on the life of the school. One indication of this influence is the fact that when the Old Boys come back for a visit, so many of them want to see the old Chapel first.

It is a quiet little bit of holy ground, consecrated and set apart for the worship of Almighty God. It is a spiritual powerhouse which does something to all of us and has an abiding influence for good.

This year will leave many pleasant and inspiring memories with all of us. A number of outstanding clergymen have preached at the Sunday Services:

Sept. 20	Rev. F. Lawler	Eastview
Oct. 4	Rev. H. Ploughman	Chaplain, R.C.N.
Oct. 18	Rev. W. J. Belford	Bell's Corners
Oct. 25	Rev. W. Robinson	Ottawa
Nov. 15	Brig. Ven. J. W. Forth	Chaplain General of the Armed Services
Nov. 22	Canon R. E. Osborne	Ottawa
Nov. 29	Rev. R. Bodger	Beaurepaire, Que.
Feb. 14	Wing Commander F. S. Light	Deputy Director, Religious Ad., R.C.A.F.
Mar. 6	Ven. C. G. Hepburn	Archdeacon of Ottawa
Apr. 6	Bishop Coleman	Bishop of Qu'Appelle
May 5	Rt. Rev. E. Reed	Bishop of Ottawa
May 15	Archdeacon J. C. Anderson	Ottawa

Among the most memorable services were:

The Confirmation at which Bishop Reed confirmed the following boys: Peter Bowie, Timothy Coristine, Thomas Fuller, David Gamble,



THE CONFIRMATION CLASS

Back Row: S. E. Wooles, A. E. L. McNaughton, Rev. K. B. Monks, T. N. Coristine, D. T. Spry.

Front Row: T. S. Fuller, D. A. P. Gamble, P. G. B. Bowie, R. C. G. Rowley, G. W. Strickland.



THE CHOIR

Back Row: Mrs. H. S. Dalton, J. A. D. Forrest, P. A. J. Hampshire, G. W. Strickland, G. Hewitt, Esq., T. S. Fuller, D. C. Love, J. L. McLaine, Rev. K. B. Monks.

Middle Row: R. J. Millar, M. D. MacCarthy, C. T. Chown, E. H. Courtney, C. B. H. Stone, D. J. A. Mackenzie, B. D. G. Speedie, T. P. Christie, R. C. G. Rowley.

Front Row: V. P. Hearne, A. M. K. Reed, J. V. Hearne, R. K. Souch, I. S. Cosh, P. G. Loftus, J. M. Mulaner, A. S. F. Wright, B. G. McCalm.

Andrew McNaughton, John Partridge, Roger Rowley, Daniel Spry, Ward Strickland, Robert Wooles.

The Servers' Service was conducted on May 1st, at which service each of the ten servers conducted some part of morning prayer. All parts of the service were performed with ability, reverence, and dignity. Colin Cantlie's short sermon, on why he hopes to become a priest of the Church, was one of the highlights.

The Choir now numbers 24 boys. They have made remarkable progress under the direction of Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, and the Chapel organist, Mrs. H. S. Dalton. Their performances at the Christmas and Easter Carol Services and also as a visiting choir at Christ Church Cathedral and St. Paul's Hazeldean were a great credit to all concerned.

The Servers Guild has played an increasingly active part in the services. The guild includes: Bodger, Brunke, Cantlie, Detchon, Dickson, Gillean, Love, Monks, Noel-Bentley I, and Sarkis.

Among the many others who have contributed to the worship of God in the Ashbury Chapel are: Messrs. Sibley and Snelgrove, who play



the organ and encourage the singing during the week; Letch I and Pottinger, the Chapel clerks; Mrs. Loftus, the Choir mother; and Merrett I, the Choir clerk.

We are all very grateful to those who contribute to this phase of our school life.



THE SERVERS

Back Row: A. E. Letch, S. G. Pottinger, D. C. Love, C. J. S. Cantlie, R. T. Dickson, T. H. Merrett, Rev. K. B. Monks.

Front Row: R. C. Monks, J. F. C. Brunke, P. M. Gillean, E. H. Detchon, J. G. Sarkis, C. J. Bodger, P. C. Noel-Bentley.

In Memoriam

MISS SMITH

It is with sorrow that we here record the death of Miss Inez Smith, who was bursar at Ashbury for the past nine years. Miss Smith, loyal and enthusiastic, was familiar to us all and her devotion to the School knew no bounds. She had great courage in the face of what she knew to be inevitable, and we extend our deepest sympathy to the members of her family.

MRS. SNELGROVE

The School extends its deepest sympathies to Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove in the loss of his wife during the Fall Term, after an illness of some duration. In the seven years that the Snelgroves have been with us Mrs. Snelgrove had become greatly endeared to all of us for her kindliness, cheeriness, and unselfish interest in the School.

The funeral ceremony took place at the funeral chapel of Hulse and Playfair and was attended by the Staff and the boys of the Senior School.

MR. BOOTH

On the morning of June 21 the School was profoundly shocked to learn of the sudden death, on the previous evening, of Charles Rowley Booth, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Mr. Booth, President of Booth Lumber Ltd., and grandson of the late J. R. Booth, attended Ashbury from 1925 to 1933 and for years has shown a loyal and keen interest in the welfare of the School. He has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1955 and Vice-Chairman since October 1958.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Booth and the two boys.

SCIENCE TOURS

1. Science Tour to Montreal

On Wednesday, Feb. 24th, we set sail as per usual by bus to Montreal for our Senior Science Tour. Our first visit Thursday morning was to Canadair, which we reached with a minimum of difficulty via M.T.S. Once there, we were briefed in the Board Room by Mr. P. Redpath, as to our program, and shown an impressive list of aircraft that had been constructed since the founding of the plant in 1942: North Stars, Argonauts, eighteen hundred of the fabled Canadian Sabre, T.33's, and the most modern submarine hunter-killer weapon in the world, the Argus, number thirty-five, nearing completion. We saw a film portraying the birth-throes of the first Argus, and, later in the plant the new CL 44, as yet unnamed, the pride and joy of all at Canadair. It is the first breakthrough in air cargo planes, capable of transporting twice the tonnage at half the cost. A method of shaping the aluminum that was of particular interest was the "stretcher". The metal is stretched, in a particular shape, past its point of elasticity, and will remain thus shaped. The interesting thing about this was the fact that the plane has a tail which opens up to receive the cargo. The plane can also be used for passenger service. After a magnificent lunch, and talks by Mr. Ainger and Mr. McGill we departed for Dominion Linoleum.

At this plant, the vice-president, Mr. H. Blakeney, greeted us and turned us over to our guide. It was firmly impressed upon us that vinyl tile is not linoleum and oilcloth is neither of these. Vinyl tile is placed on floors and is laid as tiles. The pattern on it is part of the composition and goes right through the tile. Linoleum is a rubber with a pattern again constant throughout, but formed on a canvas back. The method of production is most interesting: plastic in the form of granules falls through holes in a plate onto the canvas, in a definite pattern. The spaces on the canvas are thus filled with different colours until the whole sheet is covered in a quarter inch of synthetic material in a definite pattern. This is now led to a press and an oven to cure. Oilcloth has the design printed on it, and blocks of wood carrying the design must be tediously and painstakingly cut out. The design centre where the patterns were born made us all linger.

After a rest and supper, we were off to the Bell Telephone Company. The "Panorama", a working museum of telephones from Alexander Graham Bell to transistor chimes, was truly fascinating. We could hardly pull ourselves away from the models of the new Direct Distance Dialing System, to watch the more exciting demonstration of microwave transmission performed with a microwave transmitter and receiver to

show the amazing similarities between microwaves and light. The climax was the section on semi-conductors: we saw a transistor oscillator with a cell made from a piece of blotting paper and a quarter, and we noted the advantages of solar batteries over conventional cells. From the Panorama, we passed through the Long Distance switchboards and had a chance to see the operators whom we hear so often. Then Mr. Brohman showed us down to the IBM and relay machinery which will play so large a part in Direct Distance Dialing. We left the chattering of thousands of relays, our leaden legs scarcely able to support us and wandered back to our base, the Y.M.C.A.

Friday morning, we reached Shell Oil safely despite the perennial snowfall, and were abruptly introduced to the technicalities of distilling crude into the various components, the heavier of which is "cracked" to form more gasoline, and the lighter of which is "polymerized", again to form gasoline. We were taken to the Resin manufacture, the newer chemical section with polyhydric alcohols, and acetone manufacture and thence to the Research Laboratories, where gasolines are tested, and the octane, or measure of "knock" qualities is determined. The safety precautions taken throughout were very impressive: those of us who carried cameras were disappointed because of the danger the shutter might spark and cause a fire. After a good lunch here, we were off to Sherwin Williams.

At Sherwin Williams, we saw both the old and the new methods of making varnish, and learned to our amazement, that the old method makes types of varnish that still cannot be made any other way, in spite of modern equipment. Then we followed the manufacturing process from the varnishes and shellac to the packaging of the cans of paint. We noted that titanium dioxide is a wonderful white pigment here. In the Laboratories, devices were shown to us to simulate test conditions of night and day, rain and shine, salt water and lake water.

At the CBC that evening after a good meal, we were taken on a regular tour and saw the master control console, the recording room and a TV Studio with a show in progress. The master control panel is the biggest in North America, and took Northern Electric six months to design and six months to install. Recording equipment consists of six table tape recorders, and four disc recorders. In the television studio, we learned that the program was being recorded on the new Videotape equipment, and that Montreal has the biggest output of programs on the continent.

On Saturday morning we were up early, and after breakfast, set off on foot for McGill University. The Assistant Dean of Engineering took us around the Engineering Building. We attended a lecture by Dr. Marshall, one of the Stormy Weather Group, on the use of radar in meteorology. It was very fine, enhanced especially by Dr. Marshall's

sense of humour, and we laughed when informed on the film that the experiment had to be postponed because "at this point, lightning struck the radar." From the engineering building we had a quick tour of Chemistry, Physics and Geology, and then were off to the Radiation Laboratory to the cyclotron, which fortunately was not in operation, so we could see it. Dr. Telford gave us a very concise and adequate explanation of its workings. The writer is pleased to report that no one made the classic mistake of leaning up against the magnet with his watch on. After a look at the control panel we took our leave.

To wind up the tour, we accepted gratefully the annual hospitality of Mr. Fascio, and stuffed ourselves over the excellent dinner provided by the LaSalle Hotel.

Those who enjoy anticlimax were given the opportunity to indulge in some of the delights offered by the city, but most of us had had enough during the course of this educational, inspiring but exhausting tour and we were willing to rest. Our thanks are due Mr. Sibley, who once more was the guiding light of the tour, and thanks are also due to so many who helped make this a fine success.

Those who made the journey this year were: Bishop, Sarkis, Dunn II, Wilson II, Tucker, Noel-Bentley I, Farrugia I, Kerruish, Marland, and Butcher I, with your reporter, Merrett I and Mr. Sibley.

II. Science Tour — The National Research Council

On Monday, February 29th, we journeyed to the Council. After being greeted at the main gate by Dr. Kohr, and told what we were not going to see, we moved to the Division of Building Research. Mr. Crocker took us through laboratories where walls were being tested for water, air, and heat leakage, and into the stress laboratory which was just being set up to test the strength of different types of roofs. We transferred to the Fire Research Building, where we saw two giant furnaces composed of thousands of burners, which were being used to compare the reactions of walls and floors to heat and stress combined.

The next stop was the Radio and Electrical Engineering Building, where we were under the supervision of Mr. Chisholm. In the high voltage laboratory a demonstration was given us on the D.C. Generator. We watched a two-foot spark generated by six hundred thousand volts. Then we ascended to the magnetometer, a magnetic field sensor so sensitive that it would register the shutting of a door down the hall. In the infra red research rooms, we came upon another extremely sensitive device, a heat detector that gave almost a full deflection when a hand was held in front of it ten feet away. The "Heat" pictures taken by this device were almost as clear as normal pictures. Next we saw a completely electronic device that, without the use of relays, or any

mechanical devices, could be used to turn on fog-horn motors in the lighthouses by merely dialing a phone from the shore. Our last visit was radio research, where ultrasonic sound waves were being used on a scale model of the earth's surface to represent microwaves, and test means of bending them around a curve.

We drove, in N.R.C. provided vehicles, to the buildings on Sussex Drive, and there we were provided with a pleasant lunch.

After a visit to the well stocked library, we enjoyed a demonstration lecture by Dr. Henderson about the work that is still being done on standard units. We saw how electrical current and capacitance can be related to mass and length. He also told us that the standards used for density and specific gravity were out of date, and not accurate enough.

Back again in the front hall, Dr. Katzman explained the workings of the cosmic ray detection apparatus that was built for the Brussels World Fair, and saw how it not only counted cosmic ray particles that penetrate us every minute, but also how it named them — pi and mu mesons, neutrons, and protons.

Dr. Lossing demonstrated to us the fabulous work being done by a mass spectrometer, and the efficiency with which it analyses substances and records the analysis on a graph leaving nothing to do but read it. An IBM voltmeter which was so accurate that it could hardly make up its mind, due to varying voltage in the circuit, was highly interesting and amusing to us all.

In Biophysics, Dr. Colvin taught us something of the interior of the plant cell, and then showed us the hundred thousand power electron microscope in operation. We also saw a million power electron microscope. Here, work was being done on the structure of cellulose, and the mechanisms of nucleoproteins which is thought to be the basis of life.

We are grateful to all those mentioned who helped bring about this fascinating tour, and to others of whom lack of space has denied recognition, and to Mr. Sibley who arranged the tour from our end.

Those who attended this tour included: Coristine I, Dunn I, Sutherland, Oosterbaan, Marland, Fidler, Howland, Noel-Bentley I, Mr. Sibley and your scribe, Merrett I.

III. Science Tour to Chalk River

After a long drive, we arrived at Chalk River, found a place to park, and our guide, Mr. McNichol ushered us in to be issued with some cards and radiation sensitive strips of film. In the library's auditorium we met Dr. D. Keys, the Scientific Advisor to the project. He gave us a very clear and concise run-down on the theories of atomic power, starting with the structure of atoms and ending with the controlled fusion of hydrogen — the harnessed Hydrogen bomb. We were then taken to see models of the NRX and NRU reactors to further clarify the operation of what we would be seeing.

In the new cafeteria, we were furnished with an excellent lunch. When we emerged, it was snowing. Then we were off to see the reactors. We did a thorough tour of the NRX, climbing on top of it to see where the uranium rods were lifted out and carried along to be deposited in a tank of water to "cool off," and walking around it to look at the devices for placing samples to be irradiated within the core of the pile itself, and the slots for studying the intense beams of fast neutrons from the heart of the reactor. In the control room, the intermittent signals of bells and red lights made us quite nervous, but our fears were alleviated when our guide called our attention to the numerous safety precautions: triple circuitry, so that if one circuit failed, another would take over, and an ingenious system of keys that impeded entrance into the reactor if it were in operation.

As the NRU reactor works on approximately the same principle, except that it is one of the few reactors in the world that can be refueled while operating, we did not make so complete a tour of it. It was much larger, newer, and cleaner looking. We were shown the "hot" laboratory, where we were treated to a demonstration with the manipulators — the famous mechanical hands that perform operations in a radioactive cell. This cell has a lead borosilicate window 42 inches thick to protect the workers. Later we were given a much enjoyed chance to use these hands.

Our chauffeurs, Wilson I and Bishop, did a noble job, and we all arrived home in one piece after an interesting day. Those who attended this year included: Sarkis, Sutherland, Marland, Rowan-Legg, Findlay, Bishop, Wilson I, Merrett I and Mr. Sibley, who as usual made all the arrangements for the tour.



THE NAVAL TRIP TO KINGSTON



At 6.30 a.m. on Saturday, April 8th, six bleary eyed boys joined Mr. Marland in his car, to go to Kingston. We arrived at the R.M.C. Boatshed three hours later.

Having missed the last boat out to the destroyers, we were lucky enough to meet Petty Officer D. M. Green. He was very kind to us, and drove us around the bay in his Harbour Craft. About 11.00, he took us to the new Cataraqui Naval Base.

There we met the Public Relations Officer, Lieut. Commander Chown, who took us on a tour of the base. It may be interesting to note that while in the Communications Room, we met Mr. Sharp, who used to teach morse code to the cadets of No. 137.

After lunch we went on a tour of Royal Military College. 1.30 saw the arrival of the two destroyers, Columbia and Chaudière, which are the latest of Canada's Destroyer Escorts. We then boarded the Flagship, Columbia, and were shown everything from the Captain's cabin to the boiler room.



After spending a very pleasant day in Kingston, we arrived back at school at 7.30. Everyone on the trip wishes to send out their sincere thanks to Mr. Marland, without whom the trip would not have been the success that it was. Present on the trip were: Paul Marland, Al Letch, Colin Cantlie, Chris Flood, and your reporter, Eric Detchon.

TRIP TO HARVARD

This year some of the senior Arts students, having watched enviously as Science tour after Science tour set off for weird and wonderful places, decided to balance the scale with a trip of their very own. Accordingly, the Ashbury College International Relations Club sent delegates to the I.R.C. Annual Conference, held this year at Harvard University, April 1-4. The delegation consisted of three members: T. Brodhead, B. Zaporski, and P. Noel-Bentley; along with one other earnest seeker after Truth, albeit a Science man, Dries Oosterbaan.

The Conference attracted some three hundred delegates from all parts of the United States. These delegates formed groups of twenty or so and discussed various aspects of the main theme of the Conference: "U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa".

There were three banquets at which we were addressed by Dr. Max F. Millikan, of the Centre for International Studies at M.I.T., by Miss Vera Dean, of the Foreign Policy Association, and by Dr. Philip Jessup, the Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University. All three people are eminent in the world of International Relations, and their talks were both instructive and stimulating.

Mr. Povey conducted us through some of the seamier sections of the city in quest of historical landmarks and the like. We also paid homage to the memory of Dylan Thomas in Scollay Square. One of the highlights of the trip was a marvellous seafood meal at Locke-Ober's.

Both the trip and the Conference itself were a success and we should like to thank Mr. Perry and Mr. Povey. Having been so fortunate this year, it is our hope that Ashbury will again send a delegation next year and that those lucky enough to go will find the experience equally enjoyable and stimulating.

DEBATING

This year, bereft by the loss of many of last year's debators, the team's activity was greatly reduced. Two annual fixtures — the Tri-School Debate and the St. Mary's Debate, were eliminated owing to an inability to find a mutually acceptable date. We sincerely hope that these annual contests will be resumed next year.

However, Ashbury did re-enter the Ottawa District Competition, held at Ottawa University in February. Brodhead and Noel-Bentley teamed together to uphold the affirmative of the resolution "That Canada Should be Neutral in the Cold War", while Haslam and Fisher supported the negative. Meeting very strong opposition from the



DEBATERS

Fisher, Howith, Noel-Bentley, Brodhead

twenty other high school teams represented, the affirmative side managed to win both their debates, and the negative side, though losing both their contests, compiled a sufficient number of points to emerge in third place among the negative teams. Brodhead and Noel-Bentley based their argument on the premise that, if ever a thermonuclear war broke out, alliance and neutrality would be equally disregarded and the world, if not destroyed, would be virtually uninhabitable. Hence, the only worthwhile goal of a defense policy is the maintenance of peace, and, to that end a neutral Canada, perhaps along with India, the leader of a score of like-minded middle powers, would be much more effective than a mere "junior echo of Washington".

Haslam and Fisher, on the other hand, used the example of Belgium's violated neutrality in the First World War, and contended that neutrality was both morally wrong for Canada since she was in no position to say "a curse on both your houses", and practically wrong because Canada would not have the power to enforce her neutrality.

The members of the debating team, also acted as representatives of Great Britain at the Model Security Council session held at Carleton University in March. The Council meeting debated a number of resolutions including "That Red China Should Be Admitted to the U.N.", "That the Suez Canal Should Be Open to Ships of all Nations", and "That the U.N. Should Endorse Disarmament".

This conference was conducted formally and proper procedure was strictly adhered to. Nevertheless, there was an undercurrent of

frivolity: the impressive and dignified messenger boys, for instance, hurrying from one delegation to another, bore such important notes as "who is the blonde on your right?" and "what the hell are we discussing now?" Elmwood, our sister school, represented Tunisia and was seated to our immediate right. Anglo-Tunisian relations warmed considerably during the evening, prompting many notes inquiring whether this new alliance was merely for the relaxation of international tension or whether in fact the delegations were exchanging representatives permanently. From time to time the two nations found themselves similarly caught off guard, which resulted in a number of impromptu speeches, such as the one in which the Tunisian envoy, unaware of what she was saying, blamed the troubles of the world on "reactionary, war-mongering, imperialist circles". The resultant silence was broken only by loud applause from the U.S.S.R. delegation. Russia, though at one stage she had erroneously opposed her own motion, was declared to be the most skilfully represented, thus following an example set at many international conferences. This Model Security Council session, arranged by the Carleton University United Nations Club, was tremendously interesting and educational, and we hope that the experiment is continued next year. Attending this year from Ashbury were: Brodhead, Noel-Bentley, Haslam, Sarkis, and Zaporski.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

So many authoritative opinions have been expressed by embryo politicians this year, it was expected that the Public Speaking Contest, a legitimate opportunity to express one's opinion, and test one's ability under the almost foolproof Oregon System of judging, would be well patronized. In the Senior Division, Haslam's natural ability to "talk" and make it sound convincing gave him the award. His extemporaneous speech was exceedingly well received, and commended by the adjudicator.

Fraser I, with a well-prepared speech received the Intermediate award, with special mention for Campbell I. The latter's ability in research and his learned vocabulary are encouraging, but he must learn to speak from notes, and not read his speech.

Senior — Ross MacMaster Prize — Haslam

Intermediate — Ross MacMaster Prize — Fraser I



POETRY READING CONTEST

The Poetry Reading Contest was held in Rhodes Hall on Sunday, May 1st, with Mr. J. F. Povey adjudicating.

The passages of verse read:

'Set' Pieces

Juniors: "King Goodheart" — Gilbert.

Intermediates: "Invictus" — Henley.

Seniors: "Dover Beach" — Arnold.

'Sight'

Juniors: The Splendour Falls — Tennyson.

Intermediates: Sonnet (That time of year) — Shakespeare.

Seniors: The Grandeur of God — Hopkins.

An interesting variety of short passages were read as the voluntary selection of each of the contestants.

The winners and runners up in the respective categories:

Juniors: First — McLaine; Second — Rutledge.

Intermediates: First — Campbell I; Second — Browne II.

Seniors: First — MacLaurin; Second Conway.

Mr. Povey, in his summing up of the adjudication, expressed himself as being highly gratified by the quality of the readings generally. He outlined the virtues and shortcomings of some of the performances, and announced the awards. It is encouraging to see a continued response to this interesting competition and it is to be hoped that the event will remain an annual fixture in the School's cultural activities.

PARENTS' RECEPTIONS

These gatherings were held once per term as usual — on Fridays, November 15th, February 12th, and May 15th.

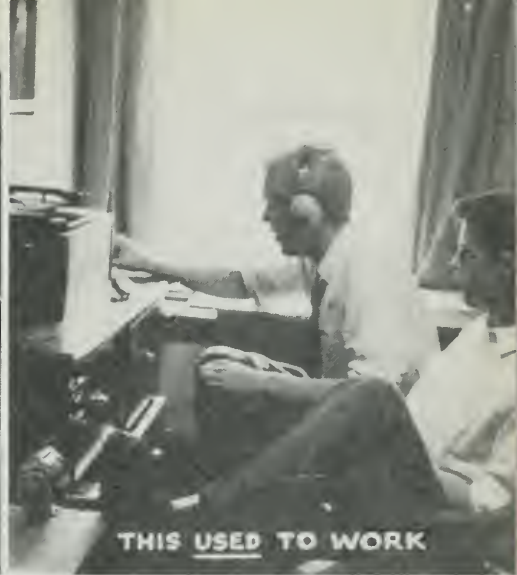
Following the customary procedure, the guests are greeted in Argyle by the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry and by the Senior members of the Staff.

After a brief speech of welcome by Mr. Perry, they dispersed to designated areas of the School where they may meet and chat with those Staff members with whom they may wish to discuss the progress or problems of their sons. The evening concludes with refreshments and general conversation in the Dining Hall.

These little, informal gatherings have, we think, proved pleasant and useful to both Parents and Staff.



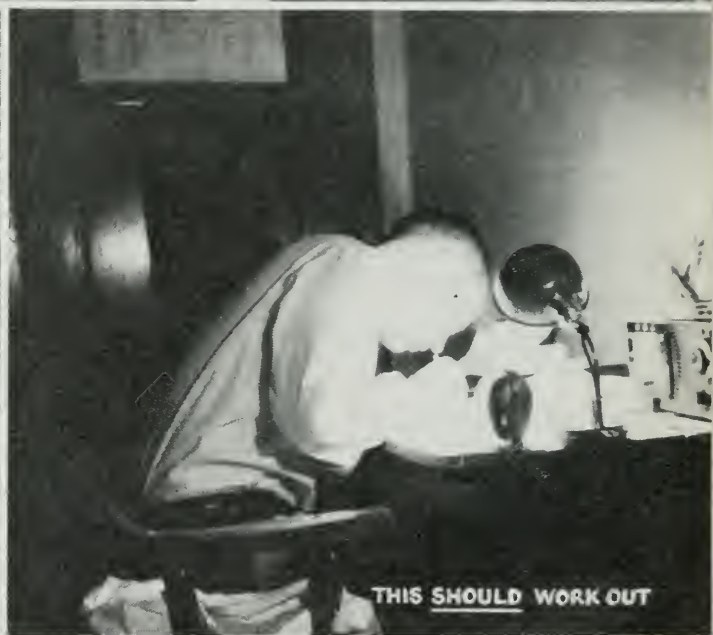
SOME SERVERS



THIS USED TO WORK



SMALL CROCODILE



THIS SHOULD WORK OUT



THE BOILER ROOM BOYS



INTELLECTUAL DELIGHT

CONFERENCES

HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Headmasters' Association was held at Lower Canada College, Montreal, on January the 3rd, 4th and 5th with the Headmaster, Dr. D. S. Penton serving as host and president. Nearly all Independent Schools were represented.

Ordinary business matters occupied the first part of the morning. In the afternoon Mr. Colin Macdougall, registrar of McGill University, discussed University Entrance problems with special reference to McGill's plans for the future.

In the evening Mr. C. T. Teakle, Supervisor of French for the schools of Quebec lead a discussion on the teaching of French. Both of these sessions were attended by representatives of the Canadian Headmistresses' Association.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Foundation For Independent Boys' Schools was held the following morning. The Chairman of the Foundation and the Executive Director reported on progress to date. Although definite success had been met by the Foundation the Chairman indicated that Corporations were not interested in donating as generously as was first anticipated. The Foundation will continue to operate but further success is likely to be of a modest nature.

Professor D. C. Munroe of McGill was the Guest Speaker at the closing dinner and spoke on the Commonwealth Education Conference which was held at Oxford in July 1959.

As usual the greatest value of the Conference seemed to be in the meeting of headmasters and the informal discussions on school problems which continued far into the night.

ENGLISH CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Association was held on April 18, 1960, at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. Interesting and informative addresses were delivered by Mr. Lewis Evens on "Drama in the Schools", and Mr. E. C. Cayley on "Aspects of English Teaching in New England Preparatory Schools". It is unfortunate that the attendance left something to be desired, because it was one of the best programmes we have enjoyed.

Through this medium, may we express our thanks to Dr. Ketchum and Mr. Humble for the organization of the meeting and for the enjoyable entertainment.

The following schools were represented: Appleby College (David Smith, H. C. Hardwick); Ashbury College (A. B. Belcher); Bishop's

College School (R. L. Evans); Hillfield College (Peter Stevens); Lakefield Preparatory School (A. D. Harris); Lower Canada College (Austin Caverhill, Ned Heney, Lionel O'Neil); St. Andrew's College (J. B. E. Garstang); Trinity College School (J. D. Burns, A. J. R. Dennys, A. H. Humble, T. W. Lawson, A. C. Scott, J. K. White, R. F. Yates).

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE CONFERENCE

The Annual Meeting of the Mathematics and Science Committee of the Independent Schools was held this year at the "Grove", Lakefield, Ontario on Saturday, April 16th, with Mr. Jack Matthews in the chair.

After a short business meeting, Dr. R. W. B. Jackson was introduced. He is the Director of the Department of Educational Research, Ontario College of Education. His morning topic was "Objective Type Testing". In his address he spoke of all the work currently being done by his Department in Grades IX and XII, with an extended elaboration on the Objectives of the Testing Program and comments. He also told us of what could be expected for the next few years.

After a good lunch, the meeting re-convened, and Dr. Jackson spoke on "Testing" again. This time he broke his topic down into (a) "Types of Exams", (b) "Types of Questions" (c) Objective Type of Questions" (d) "Setting and Marking Examinations".

He emphasized the importance of using the talents we have in this province to the fullest advantage to make a greater contribution to the future.

The entire day proved to be most interesting and instructive. Ashbury was represented by Mr. L. H. Sibley, and Mr. J. J. Marland.





MOTHERS' GUILD

EXECUTIVE 1959-60

Hon. President, Mrs. R. H. Perry; President, Mrs. C. K. Rowan-Legg; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Victor Rivers; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Moore; Secretary, Mrs. K. G. Thorne; Treasurer, Mrs. Warner Whitmarsh; Conveners: Social, Mrs. William Hadley; Sewing, Mrs. H. F. Feaver; Membership, Mrs. H. Addleman; Telephone, Mrs. S. G. Gamble.

Again our heartfelt thanks go to the ladies of the Mothers' Guild for their interest and hard work on behalf of the School.

On September 15th the clothing sale, convened by Mrs. W. Whitmarsh, proved a financial success as well as a not inconsiderable boon to those who were enabled, through it, to make exchanges in outgrown school clothing for their boys.

November 8th was the occasion of the Old Boys' Luncheon (Mrs. E. A. Flood, Mrs. C. M. Cleary, and Mrs. T. W. Fisher convening) was much enjoyed by all Old Boys, parents and friends who were able to attend.

The Spring Tea and Sale, originally scheduled for Friday, May 6th, gracefully and loyally yielded place to the Royal Wedding (also fixed for that date) but was held a week later on Friday the 13th. In spite of the date, it is understood that the affair was quite successful.

The Ashburian extends its sympathies to the president of the organization in her unfortunate skiing accident, and again its thanks to the members of the Guild for their valuable contributions to the School.



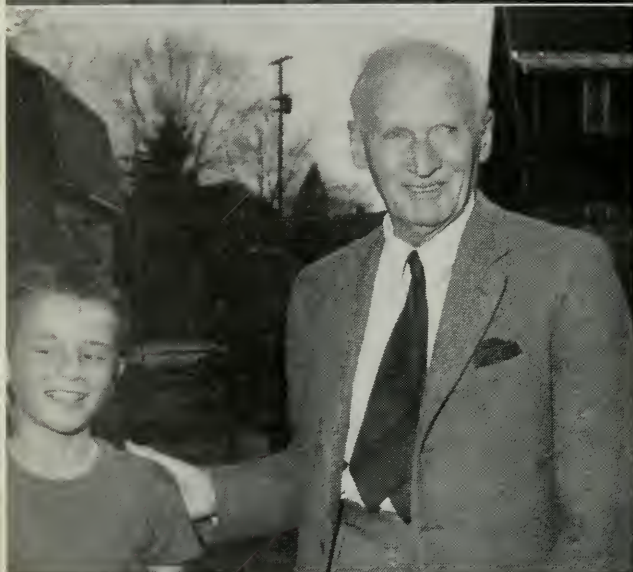
SCHOOL DANCE

A fitting culmination to Ashbury's social season, the School Dance was held this year in the Clarke Memorial Building. We were most fortunate in securing an excellent orchestra, and the building proved ideal for the occasion.

Receiving the guests were the Headmaster and Mrs. R. H. Perry, the Co-Captains of the School, Bill Wilson and John Sarkis, and Miss Susan Fairburn.

Once again we were pleased to see a large number of Governors, Old Boys, and friends of the School present, and we hope that even more will attend in future years.





THE VISIT OF FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY OF ALAMEIN

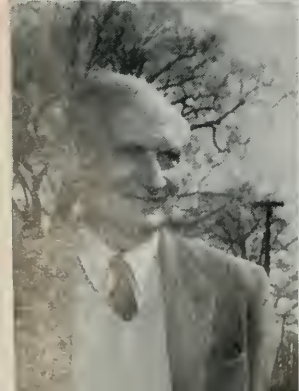
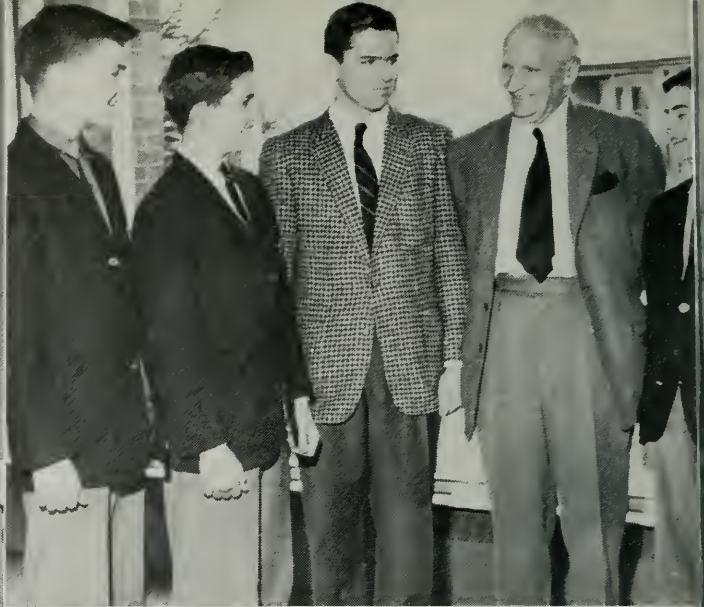
It is only occasionally that a schoolboy, or anyone else for that matter, has a chance to meet at close hand someone who could truly be called, as the cliché has it, "one of the great men of our time". This year Ashbury was tremendously fortunate in being honoured by a visit from Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, and the occasion was one that will be engraved forever both in the minds of the boys and in the annals of the School.

The Field Marshal arrived on Friday, April 22, at about 11.15 a.m. and immediately addressed a few remarks to the assembled School, expressing his opinion that the three qualities indispensable to a boy were integrity, moral courage, and enthusiasm — "the ability to never tell a lie, the ability to do always what you consider to be right, regardless of others, and the ability to put your utmost into your every endeavour". Then, looking about the Assembly Hall, Field Marshal Montgomery remarked that both the staff and the boys looked terribly overworked and, as a popular remedy, prescribed a holiday. The Field Marshal pressed Mr. Perry for a specific date because, as he said, "I know you fellows; you have to be pinned down," and he told the boys to let him know if anything went wrong with the proposed holiday.

After touring the classrooms and stopping to chat with many of the boys, Viscount Montgomery had lunch in Symington Hall. Following the meal, with hardly a pause, the Field Marshal went out to start off the cross country races. The victor of El Alamein held the starting pistol aloft as the contestants crouched down expectantly on the line — but the gun refused to fire, and had to be replaced by a handkerchief before the races could begin.

Then as a cricket match got under way between the First XI and the Government House team, Viscount Montgomery retired to Ashbury House for tea with the Headmaster, the Board of Governors and some old Army acquaintances. Among the guests present were Vice-Admiral H. G. de Wolf, Lt. Gen. S. F. Clark, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Major-Gen. J. V. Allard, Lt.-Gen. Guy Simmonds, Brig. Roger Rowley, Commodore W. G. Ross, Charles Gale and other governors.

The memorable day came to a close all too soon when the Field Marshal climbed into his car and bade farewell to the crowd of well-wishers that had gathered to see him off. As his car disappeared and the last cry of "Good-bye, Monty" died away, it struck many of the boys for the first time that the kindly, inquisitive, and energetic man they had just met ranks with Henry V, Cromwell, and Wellington in the annals of England's great warriors.





THE HONOUR GUARD

Back Row: C. N. Mead, J. H. Gilman, H. C. Mussells, A. F. Gill, D. K. Flam, S. G. Gamble.

Front Row: R. V. Berry, J. M. Letch, A. G. Bechard, C. J. S. Cantlie, D. B. Mussells, J. P. Gamble.

Officer: C/Lt C. W. Wilson.

CADET INSPECTION

Over three hundred spectators turned out on May 10th to watch No. 137, Ashbury College Cadet Corps, during their Annual Inspection as they gave a performance which Reviewing Officer Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, C.B.E., C.D., Chief of the Air Staff, termed "second to none." The Corps, led by C/Major Howland, went through the Ceremonial flawlessly, helped greatly by the fine music provided by the R.C.A.F. Air Transport Command Band from Toronto. Against the vivid green of the playing field, the unwavering brown line of cadets marched past, first in column of platoons and then in column of route.





OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s

Back Row: J. A. Whitmarsh, R. B. Logie, G. P. G. Haslam, R. Palov, I. G. Thorne, J. A. Cooper, J. I. Bethune, P. D. Reiskind, R. C. Monks, C/Lt. C. F. Bray, J. Keffer, J. M. Kirkbride, C. B. Saxe, R. R. McInnes, H. P. Flam, M. A. J. Butcher, P. M. Cleary, I. M. Ewing.

Middle Row: P. H. Rowntree, J. R. Booth, R. D. Costom, J. H. Gilman, A. F. Gill, R. V. Berry, C. N. Mead, D. B. Mussells, C/Lt. C. W. Wilson, A. G. Bechard, D. K. Flam, J. P. Gamble, C/Sgt. S. G. Gamble, R. T. Dickson, C. A. Flood, C. R. Gabie.

Front Row: C/Sgt. J. D. MacLaurin, C/Sgt. F. G. Oxley, C/Sgt. P. K. Rowan-Legg, C/W.O.2 A. E. Letch, C/CSM M. C. Spencer, C/Lt. P. C. Noel-Bentley, C/Lt. K. G. Cook, C/Maj. R. J. Howland, Capt. D. M. M. Boswell, C/Capt. J. A. Tucker, C/Capt. E. H. Derchon, C/Lt. R. M. M. Dunn, C/Lt. J. D. B. Sutherland, C/Sgt. J. G. Sarkis, C/Sgt. M. A. Farrugia, C/Sgt. G. I. M. Speedie, C/Sgt. P. M. Gillean.

Following this part of the programme, progressively younger and smaller boys went through their paces: the Junior Corps Drill Squad, the Midget Drill Squad, and the Pee Wee Marchers. All these boys, and their instructors to an even greater degree, deserve praise for their hard work and steadiness on parade.

As the last of the Pee Wees straggled off the field, the pride of the Corps, the School Bugle Band, blew itself on. With cheeks puffed out and feet stepping smartly along to their own music, the bandmen, led by C/W.O. II Letch, marched past the Reviewing Stand. Their



THE BAND

Back Row: B. D. G. Speedie, D. A. Steven, O. E. B. Low, R. L. Defries, W. R. LeBreton, M. E. Kenrick, T. N. Cristine, J. Gordon, D. R. Scherzer, P. McLaren, J. D. H. Partridge.

Front Row: N. M. Blackburn, B. J. Merrett, P. A. E. Rex, M. L. Fogel, H. P. Flam, Lt. G. E. Heatley, RCN, C/WO2 A E. Letch, J. R. Booth, J. Keffer, S. G. Pottinger, T. Barkun, J. F. C. Brunke, N. Archipov.

lusty but melodious blowing was a pleasant surprise to our long-suffering neighbours, who had endured varying levels of cacophony in the preceding weeks.

Next, those present had a chance to see the various phases of cadet training demonstrated by squads. One of the groups displayed their newly acquired knowledge of Morse Code; others showed how to handle a bulky rifle with ease, and how to decipher maps. One squad staged a most impressive demonstration of precision drill, while another bandaged a couple of human guinea-pigs in a display of First Aid knowledge. The gathering thrilled to the agility of the gym team, and to the colourful marching and uniforms of the Guard of Honour.



Headmaster

Campbell II

Campbell I





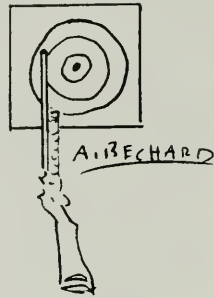
THE GYM TEAM

Back Row: R. B. Logie, R. Palov, F. G. Oxley, K. H. Rawley, D. A. Palov.
Front Row: J. A. Tucker, C. F. Bray, Vice-Capt., R. J. Anderson, Esq., R. J. V. Howland, Capt., I. M. Ewing.

When the Inspection was completed, Air Marshal Campbell made presentations to several outstanding cadets and addressed the Corps. Remarking that he himself had once been a cadet, the Air Marshal said that "cadet training throughout our great Canada has reached a very high standard. It contributes a great deal to the serious business of helping our young Canadians to grow up into able and responsible citizens".



The strains of the National Anthem concluded another fine Inspection, and to all the Instructors, headed by Capt. Boswell, and to the officers and N.C.O.s, as well as to the cadets themselves, goes praise for an exceptionally good showing.



AWARDS

- Commanding Officer's Award — C/Major R. J. V. Howland
- Most Valuable Officer — C/Capt. E. H. Detchon
- Best N.C.O. — C/C.S.M. W.O. II M. C. Spencer
- Most Conscientious N.C.O. — C/Sgt. G. I. M. Speedie
- Most Promising Recruit — Cadet C. S. Bodger
- Special Award for Contribution to Band Development — C/W.O. II A. E. Letch
- Strathcona Best Shot Trophy — C/Capt. J. A. Tucker
- Best Platoon Award — C/Lieut. R. M. M. Dunn
(for No. 1 Platoon)

LETTER FROM INSPECTING OFFICER

The Corps takes pride in reproducing the following letter from the Inspecting Officer, Air Marshal Campbell, and pleasure in expressing respectful thanks for his words of high praise.

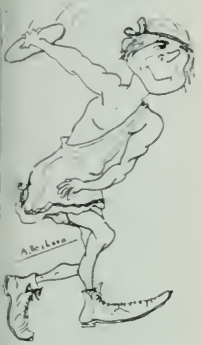
Dear Mr. Perry:

You have every right to be proud of the comportment of your Cadet Corps during the Annual Ceremonial Inspection on Tuesday. I was deeply impressed with the steadiness, the enthusiasm and the self-discipline of the boys. Indeed, the cadets put on a memorable show, which reflected creditably by their own efforts and the unstinting help and direction given by your staff.

I wish to thank you and the members of your Cadet Corps for the delightful memento you presented to me at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Please be assured that it will be accorded a fitting place of honour and that it will serve to remind me of a very pleasant afternoon spent at Ashbury College.

It was a great pleasure for me and Mrs. Campbell to be present and to be so graciously entertained.



S P O R T S





FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. K. Rowan-Legg, R. M. M. Dunn, P. M. Gillean, J. D. Allmark, N. C. Mead, D. S. McClelland, A. F. Gill.

Third Row: A. B. Wells, Esq., Tiny Hermann, Esq., J. P. Gamble, F. G. Oxley, M. C. Spencer, J. A. Tucker, M. E. Cheney, R. V. Berry, S. G. Gamble, R. H. Perry, Esq., E. H. Detchon.

Second Row: R. J. V. Howland, J. D. B. Sutherland, B. N. Goodis, Vice-Capt., C. W. Wilson, Capt., J. W. J. Kerruish, R. R. Manbert, J. M. Kirkbride.

Front Row: P. H. Rowntree, C. A. Flood, D. B. Mussells, J. H. Gilman, G. R. Howith, C. J. Bodger.

FIRST FOOTBALL

At the beginning of most sports seasons at Ashbury, critical observers usually predict the success of the team throughout the coming games. These people usually base their predictions on a comparison with last year's team. This year, at the beginning of the football season, these prophets foresaw a mediocre season for the First Football Team. This prediction was based on the fact that most of last year's experienced players had gone, and the team was left with a group of light youngsters.

These prophets, however, were wrong. This year's team won all but one of its games; the best record of any Ashbury football team

since 1954; only twenty points were scored against us, while we scored ninety-two. The line, consisting of Mead, the Gambles, Cheney and Goodis, was probably the strongest in recent years; the backfield, with quarterbacks Wilson and Manbert, halfbacks Kerruish and Howland, ends Berry and Tucker, plus the steady and excellent kicking of John Allmark made the team a balanced, hard-working, spirited unit, with the always present support of the second string. The list of colour-getters is evidence enough of a well-balanced team, with no stars, but with everyone working hard.

Credit for the success of the team can go to only one person, C. B. "Tiny" Herman, now known as the man who can turn any team into a good team. Our thanks to you. "Tiny".

Awards: The Most Valuable Player — C. W. Wilson.

The Most Improved Player — S. G. Gamble.

Colours: Mead, Gamble I, Gamble II, Goodis, Berry, Allmark, Howland, Wilson I, Manbert, Kerruish, Tucker, Cheney.

Games Played

Won 6 Lost 1 Points for — 92 Points against — 20

1. Ashbury vs. Albert College at Belleville

September 26 — Won 19-6

In this, the first game, the team overcame the butterflies and Ray Manbert opened the scoring in the first quarter. Our supremacy continued almost unchallenged throughout the game and we claimed our initial victory.

2. Ashbury vs. Arnprior High School

October 2 — Lost 6-13

Everyone agreed that we should have won this game, but with the breaks and the penalties against us, we could not hold off the powerful Arnprior boys. Jim Kerruish scored our lone T.D.

3. Ashbury vs. Bishop's College at B.C.S.

October 9 — Won 25-0

Having scored from the kickoff by means of one, Bobby Goodis, we slackened slightly and Bishop's held us to twenty-five points. Bob Berry, Greg Oxley, and Rod Howland also scored touchdowns.

4. Ashbury vs. Stanstead at L.C.C.

October 16 — Won 13-0

On paper we were fifty points better than Stanstead, but on the gridiron, that was hardly the case. Bill Wilson was put out of the

game, injured, with the score at 6-0. This, and other factors kept the score low. Jim Sutherland scored the second T.D.

5. Ashbury vs. Bishop's College School

October 23 — Won 12-0

On this occasion, the team ran wild, but the scoreboard didn't. We were heavily penalized, and several touchdowns were disallowed. Bill Wilson scored after a downfield march, and Rod Howland ran 65 yards down the left end to clinch the victory and the B.C.S. Old Boys Cup.

6. Ashbury vs. Smiths Falls Collegiate

October 30 — Won 20-1

Although the ground was dirty and the weather wet, this was a clean, hard fought game. Bill Wilson, Rod Howland, and Jim Kerruish all scored touchdowns.

7. Ashbury vs. Old Boys

November 6 — Won 2-0

In the final game of the season, we routed the alumni after a two year losing streak. Ray Manbert held Bruce Hillary back for the safety.

SCORING STATISTICS

Name	TD	Convert	Safety	Others	Total
Wilson I	3	0	0	0	18
Howland	3	0	0	0	18
Kerruish	2	0	0	0	12
Manbert	1	0	1	0	8
Goodis	1	0	0	0	6
Gamble I	1	0	0	0	6
Berry	1	0	0	0	6
Oxley	1	0	0	0	6
Sutherland	1	0	0	0	6
Allmark	0	2	1	0	4
Tucker	0	1	0	0	1

THE TEAM

BILL WILSON — Quarterback — Captain

"Sorry coach, wedding next Saturday."

But backbone of the team, when he played.

BOB BERRY — End

This boy is "good"!

CHRIS BODGER —

Enthusiastic — improved over the season.

MIKE CHENEY — Guard

Rough and tough — desire plus!

RED DUNN — End

Terrific defensive end.

CHRIS FLOOD — Guard

Up from seconds — made good with the firsts.

JOHN GAMBLE — Tackle

Shin splints couldn't handicap this "irresistible force".

SAMMY GAMBLE — Tackle

"Immovable object" — stalwart of the line.

ALLAN GILL — End

Played well — did a good job.

PETER GILLEAN —

"Let's go, gentlemen".

JOHN GILMAN — Halfback

Good things come in small packages.

BOBBY GOODIS — Guard — Vice-Captain

Pretty good — ask him. Learned to run this year.

RENNESSEAR HOWITH — Halfback

Renny — always in shape.

RODNEY HOWLAND — Tailback

"Hawkeyes" — four forward speeds — all fast.

JIM KERRUISH — Fullback

"Magoo" — Tiny's old old man — rickety, but good, mind you.

MICHAEL KIRKBRIDE — Halfback

The pride of Port Credit. "Where's Port Credit?"

RAY MANBERT — Quarterback

Alias Mansfield, Mamburg, and Hamburg. One of Tiny's tongue twisters.

DARRYL McCLELLAND — Tackle

Helped the team a lot.

NOEL MEAD — Center

"Animal" — both on offence and defence.

DAVE MUSSELLS — Halfback

Quick to learn.

GREG OXLEY — Halfback

An Englishman's football player.

PETER ROWAN-LEGG — Tailback

"Drive-in." Reliable, with a lot of spirit.

PAT ROWNTREE —

Managed to keep us awake on the trip to Bishop's.

MIKE SPENCER — Tackle

Valuable asset to the team along the line.

JIM SUTHERLAND — Fullback

This big fellow never stopped running.

JAMIE TUCKER — End

Had a very good season.

JOHN ALLMARK — End

"Long John", unique — kicked to himself.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: I. M. Ewing, D. A. Palov, K. H. Rawley, R. D. Costom, P. E. Barakett, R. Leroy, M. R. Devlin, G. P. G. Haslam.

Third Row: G. G. Tylee, G. I. M. Speedie, M. E. Kenrick, J. F. Keffer, M. L. Fogel, A. M. Sherman, P. M. Cleary, D. M. Boswell.

Second Row: A. E. L. McNaughton, J. P. C. Radcliff, J. I. Bethune, Vice-Capt., R. B. Logie, Capt., P. C. Cotton, D. K. Flam, J. F. C. Brunke.

Front Row: J. D. Fisher, R. C. Monks, R. T. Dickson, C. R. Gabie, J. G. M. Nesbitt, R. R. McInnes.

SECOND FOOTBALL

This year's second football team was a combination of hard work, high spirit, and thirteen-all ties. The team, although it was quite a light one as second teams go, was inspired with indomitable spirit and desire for hard work. There were only six of last year's team remaining, but with the careful and experienced coaching of Mr. Boswell, the squad prospered to the extent of three wins, two ties, and only one loss. Since Mr. Boswell has been coaching the second football team (a period of three years) we have taken only six losses in twenty games.

The season started on September 26 with a game against Eastview High School. Although our opponents had advanced sixty yards in six plays at one point, our offense redeemed the defense (or lack of defense) and we came out on the long end of a 19-0 score. Unfortunately, on the following weekend we lost to Arnprior by a 12-6 score. This left us with a 1-1 record to take to Bishops, our strongest rival. In the last two years the second team has been undefeated by B.C.S., and it was probably this fact that gave us a feeling of confidence as we opened our game at Bishops on October 9th. Nevertheless, our old rivals took a fast 13-0 lead, and our sense of superiority was immediately dissipated. At half time, however, the coach instilled his characteristic fighting spirit into us, and we bounced back to tie, and almost win, the game.

A week later in Montreal, the same thing happened against Stanstead. They took a lead; we caught up; but could not quite win. But the story was quite different when Bishops came to us. We won, 14-1, and for the third straight year Ashbury seconds had beaten B.C.S. on the round. This time it was 27-14; two years ago, 13-9; and last year 59-6.

In the last game of the year, against Fisher Park, we won 13-6, giving us a 3-2-1 record for the season, the best in nine years.

All members of the second team would like to thank Mr. D. M. "Bomber" Boswell for his time, understanding, and fine coaching.

GAMES PLAYED

Date	Vs.	Score	Touchdowns
Sept. 26	Eastview High	19-0	Logie (2), Devlin.
Oct. 2	Arnprior High	6-12	Sherman
Oct. 9	B.C.S.	13-13	Sherman, Logie.
Oct. 16	Stanstead	13-13	Logie (2).
Oct. 23	B.C.S.	14-1	Palov II, Ewing.
Oct. 30	Fisher Park	13-6	Palov II, Bethune.
Won — 3		Tied — 2	Lost — 1
For — 78		Against — 45	

SCORING STATISTICS

Name	T.D.	Convert	Other	Total
Logie	5	6	0	36
Palov II	2	0	0	12
Sherman	2	0	0	12
Devlin	1	0	0	6
Bethune	1	0	0	6
Ewing	1	0	0	6

THE TEAM

Number	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Y.O.T.
25	Ron Leroy	Center	18	195	3
26	John Nesbitt	Tackle	17	150	1
27	Kim Rawley	End	14	115	1
28	Roddy McInnes	H.B.	15	120	1
29	Jamie Fisher	H.B.	16	132	1
30	Danny Palov	H.B.	14	125	1
31	Mike Devlin	H.B.	14	135	1
32	Iain Ewing	W.B.	14	125	2
33	John Radcliffe	W.B.	14	136	1
34	Bob Dickson	Guard	15	155	2
35	Phil Cleary	Guard	14	142	2
36	John Bethune	H.B.	15	135	2
37	John Brunke	Tackle	17	138	1
38	Gary Tylee	MANAGER			
39	Richard Monks	Tackle	15	165	1
40	Pete Cotton	End	17	137	1
43	Don Flam	End	16	145	1
44	Ian Speedie	Guard	15	132	1
45	Andy McNaughton	Tackle	15	145	1
46	Mike Fogel	Tackle	16	150	1
47	Richard Logie	Q.B.	14	152	2
48	Chris Gabie	End	14	133	1
49	Gerry Haslam	Guard	14	138	1
50	Bob LeBreton	F.B.	15	135	1
52	Kent Cook	Center	17	150	2
53	Allan Sherman	F.B.	14	196	2
54	Jim Keffer	Tackle	17	165	1
55	Ron Costom	Guard	15	190	1
—	Pete Barakett	Guard	14	210	1

Captain — R. B. Logie

Vice-Captain — J. Bethune

Most Valuable Player — R. B. Logie

Most Improved Player — I. M. Ewing, J. Bethune.

Coaches — D. M. (Bomber) Boswell, J. Wedd.

FOOTBALL DINNER

This annual event was held on Friday, November 20th. After the showing of several football movies, dinner was served in Symington Hall. Mellowed by the sumptuous chicken, those present settled down to the usual round of speeches, led off by Mr. Perry, who introduced the "distinguished young men" at the head table. Following the introductions, Mr. Brain proposed the traditional toast to the School, giving an interesting and inspiring outline of Ashbury's history. The reply to this toast was given by C. W. Wilson, the Chairman of the Prefects. Then Mr. Belcher rose and proposed the toast to the Teams in his usual

humorous way, giving a few reflections on the probable careers that the various team positions prepared the boys for. The vice-captain of the Football Team, B. N. Goodis, replied to this toast. The next toast was to the Coaches, proposed by C. G. Gale, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, and replied to by the Director of Athletics, D. M. Boswell.

A welcome innovation this year was the absence of a guest speaker to draw out the proceedings to an unnecessary degree. Instead, we were honoured with the last words of our coach until next year's football season. "Tiny" Herman gave a brief, (time limit, 8 minutes) succinct, and highly enjoyable account of some of his memories of the School and of past teams. The evening drew to a close with various presentations to team members by members of the Board of Governors and other guests.



SOCCER

FIRST TEAM

Many people feared that the reduced size of players in this year's soccer teams might result in a poor season. This was hardly how it turned out. Ashbury soccer teams this year were beaten only twice, while they counted seven victories. The teams showed tremendous spirit, and used their skills to very good advantage.

Of the first soccer team, only one thing can be said: the play was amazing; the team surpassed all expectations, and, despite the youth and inexperience of many players, the group held up under pressure and pulled through many a close game.



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq., S. G. Pottinger, P. C. Noel-Bentley, C. R. Coristine, J. G. Sarkis, D. B. McGaughey.

Front Row: P. D. Reiskind, J. A. Cooper, J. D. MacLaurin, Vice-Capt., A. M. Oosterbaan, Capt., B. A. Zaporski.

In Front: M. A. Farrugia, C. R. Davidson.

The first two games of the season were against O.V.C.C. against whom we lost one and gained a tie. The Under 16 team defeated Sedbergh 7-2 and 6-0, and the Under 15 beat Selwyn House 5-0 and 3-0. The first team then faced Northwood — first at Ashbury and then in Lake Placid. We defeated our old rivals in the first game, 4-2, but we were beaten by the Americans 6-3 on a very muddy field. The two final games of the season were against Lachute High School at home and in Lachute. On both occasions we defeated the opposition by 1-0 scores. Farrugia and Zaporski were the goal-scorers.

The team would like to thank Mr. Anderson, our coach, to whom we owe so much of our success.

GAMES PLAYED

1. 1st Team vs O.V.C.C. — Lost 8-3
Scorers — Reiskind 2, Farrugia 1.
2. 1st Team vs O.V.C.C. — Tied 3-3
Scorers — Reiskind 2, Farrugia 1.
3. Under 16 vs Sedbergh — Won 7-2
Scorers — Reiskind 4, Pottinger 2, Sarkis 1.
4. Under 15 vs Selwyn House — Won 5-0
Scorers — Pottinger 2, Farrugia 2, Tyler 1.
5. Under 16 vs Sedbergh — Won 6-0
Scorers — Sarkis 3, Davidson 2, Farrugia 1.
6. Under 15 vs Selwyn House — Won 3-0
Scorers — Farrugia, Pottinger, Tyler.
7. 1st Team vs Northwood School — Won 4-2
Scorers — Reiskind, Pottinger, Sarkis, Oosterbaan.
8. 1st Team vs Northwood School — Lost 6-3
Scorers — Zaporski 2, Davidson 1.
9. 1st Team vs Lachute High School — Won 1-0
Scorer — Farrugia
10. 1st Team vs Lachute High School — Won 1-0
Scorer — Zaporski.

Record:

	W	L	T	GF	GA
First Team	3	2	1	15	19
Under 16	2	0	0	13	2
Under 15	2	0	0	8	0
All Soccer	7	2	1	36	21

THE TEAM

Player	Age	Home	Pos.	Goals	Goals per Game Av.
D. McGaughey	16	Ottawa	L.H.		.000
D. Oosterbaan (Capt.)	17	Venezuela	C.H.	1	.144
D. MacLaurin (Vice-Capt.)	17	New York	Goal		
B. Zaporski	17	Brazil	R.W.	3	.428
M. Farrugia	15	Venezuela	R.L.	7	.700
P. Reiskind	16	Montreal	C.	9	1.28
J. Sarkis	15	New Canaan	L.L.	5	.625
G. Pottinger	15	Renfrew	L.W.	6	.600
P. Noel-Bentley	16	Toronto	R.D.	0	.000
J. Cooper	16	Ottawa	L.D.	0	.000
P. Wilson	16	Ottawa	L.H.	0	.000
R. Fidler	15	Ottawa	R.H.	0	.000
C. Coristine	16	Montreal	L.H.	0	.000
R. Davidson	14	Ottawa	R.W.	5	.600
J. Tyler	14	Ottawa	R.L.	4	.500

Top Scorers:

Name	Goals	Games	Average
P. Reiskind	9	7	1.28
M. Farrugia	7	10	.700
J. Sarkis	5	8	.625
G. Pottinger	6	10	.600
R. Davidson	3	5	.600



SECOND SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq., O. E. B. Low, T. N. Coristine, N. R. Blackburn, J. G. A. Tyler, J. W. Wood, G. C. Greenstone.

Front Row: J. C. Findlay, M. A. Farrugia, Vice-Capt., A. G. Bechard, J. A. Cooper, Capt., R. S. Fidler.

In Front: J. T. Brady, C. J. O'Brien, D. D. P. Blaine.

HOCKEY



Molloy

Palov I

Berry

FIRST TEAM

The School's pessimists predicted a poor season for this year's hockey team and not many people had encouraging words at the start of the season. However, the team's new home ice stadium at Rockcliffe Air Base must have helped our boys, for, in a practice game we beat RCAF Rockcliffe 9-4. This was the spark that hit the dry tinder, and the team started rolling. In two hard fought games against Currie Electric and St. Pats, our opponents fell by 4-1 and 7-2 scores, with centre John Allmark collecting five of the eleven goals scored. After Christmas Kemptville was defeated 11-4, leaving us without a loss.

One of the big hockey attractions of the year, the games against Northwood in Lake Placid, were the next encounters on our schedule. Breaking a four year tie, we beat the Americans twice, 10-3 and 10-1. Palov I and Berry scored ten of the twenty goals.

A disappointing loss to L.C.C. was followed by an easy victory over Lachute, and a 6-0 win over Montreal's Westhill High School. This brought us to the annual Bishop's game. This year the B.C.S. boys were just a little too much for us, and we bowed to them 4-3.

Revening last year's loss, we vanquished Stanstead 8-2 in a very exciting game. A week later we met a superior St. Andrew's team, and lost 8-3.

Finally we came up against the Old Boys, and beat them for the first time in three years when the day was ours by a 12-4 score.

To celebrate the victorious season the team went for a hockey dinner at the Eastview Hotel where both Mr. Perry and Mr. Boswell applauded the team for its successes. Gil Molloy, Bob Goodis and Sam Gamble, our Captain and Vice Captains, thanked the Headmaster and our Coach, and wished next year's team the best of luck. A final count of games shows ten won and three lost — the best record since 1938.

SCORING STATISTICS

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Palov I	13	18	15	33
Berry	10	17	15	32
Molloy	13	9	22	31
Manbert	13	15	14	29
Allmark	13	18	8	26
Rowan-Legg	13	4	15	19
Gamble I	13	4	11	15
Gamble II	13	4	10	14
Logie	13	7	4	11
Bethune	13	2	5	7
Palov II	13	1	2	3
Keffer	6	0	1	1
Goaler	Games	Goals Against	Average	
Goodis	12	30	2.50	
Costom	1	7	7.00	

GAMES

1. vs R.C.A.F.	Won 9-4	8. vs Lachute	Won 15-2
2. vs Currie Electric	Won 4-1	9. vs Westhill	Won 6-0
3. vs St. Pats	Won 7-2	10. vs B.C.S.	Lost 3-4
4. vs Kemptville A.S.	Won 11-4	11. vs Stanstead	Won 8-2
5. vs Northwood	Won 10-3	12. vs St. Andrews	Lost 3-8
6. vs Northwood	Won 10-1	13. vs Old Boys	Won 12-4
7. vs L.C.C.	Lost 1-3		

Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	G.F.	G.A.
13	10	3	0	99	37

Average Goals For — 7.6

Average Goals Against — 2.8

Best Record Since 1938.

THE TEAM

MOLLOY, GIL (Capt.) — Always pushing the team to greater heights of success.

GOODIS, BOBBY (Vice-Capt.) — One can never praise our stalwart goalie highly enough. Gave an outstanding contribution to the team's success.

GAMBLE II, SAM (Vice-Capt.) — If all else failed, "Stonewall" Sam would defend our goal.

GAMBLE I, JOHN — With his brother, John won the "Most Valuable Player" award. This speaks for itself.

BERRY, BOB — A fighting spirit and real skill made Bob one of the best forwards we have.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: R. B. Logie, M. C. Spencer, R. R. Manbert, R. J. Palov.

Middle Row: R. H. Perry, Esq., D. A. Palov, P. K. Rowan-Legg, R. D. Costom, J. I. Bethune, C. A. Flood, N. M. Lynn, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

Front Row: J. P. Gamble, B. N. Goodis, Co-Vice Capt., G. A. Molloy, Capt., S. G. Gamble, Co-Vice Capt., J. D. Allmark.

PALOV, BOB — Centre for the first line. "The Shark" won the scoring race and the "Most Improved Player" award, true proof of his skill.

ALLMARK, JOHN — With a powerful shot and great speed, John played well at centre on the second line.

MANBERT, RAY — No one tried harder to do a good job. As a result, Ray had a very fine year.

ROWAN-LEGG, PETER — Serving his second year on the team, Pete could always be relied upon in a tight spot.

LOGIE, RICHARD — Leaving the third and working with the first line for a short time showed him to be a hard working hockey player. Will be a mainstay of next year's team.

BETHUNE, JOHN — A wing on the third line, John shows great promise for next year.

PALOV, DANNY — Also a wing on the third line, Danny has his brother's ability, and a few years will bring spectacular results from him.

FLOOD, CHRIS — Second string defense with Spencer. Will ably fill the vacancy left by the Gambles.

SPENCER, MIKE — In his case, size goes well with ability and good humour.

COSTOM, RON — As well as filling the post of second goalie, Ron made all the trips amusing and built up the spirit.

LYNN, NEIL (Manager) — Filled his post of manager very well and was a great source of spirit for the team.



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: W. J. Booth, C. R. Davidson, J. F. C. Brunke, H. P. Flam, D. A. Steven, M. J. Copeland.

Middle Row: C. H. Mussells, P. E. Barakett, D. M. Boyd, P. H. Rowntree, M. R. Patterson, G. G. Tylee, J. Wedd, Esq.

Front Row: G. P. G. Haslam, D. K. Flam, R. M. L. Smallian, Capt., M. R. Devlin, Vice-Capt., I. M. Ewing.

SECOND TEAM

Despite poor ice conditions through parts of the season, which necessitated the cancellation of several games, this year's second hockey team, although it was no "bright star" as teams go, nevertheless had quite a successful season. The team was well coached by Andy Wells; it was well balanced, and it could score goals. There was speed, sturdiness, and dependability in the team throughout the season. Only when we became panicky did we drop a game by a large score; otherwise, all games were close. The defence distinguished themselves on several occasions, especially when doing acrobatics to defend either regular goalie, Gerry Haslam, or alternate Iain Ewing. Both were at times brilliant, and at other times unpredictable. Above all, the second team was a happy team, and one that enjoyed itself. After all, with Pete "Barrells" Barakett in the lineup, how can you miss?

Games	Won	2	Lost	2	Tied	1
Gatineau	High			Won	2-0	
Aylmer	High			Lost	0-9	
Sedbergh				Won	9-6	
Sedbergh				Tied	2-2	
Gatineau	High			Lost	1-2	

THE TEAM

SMALLIAN—Robby (Capt.), Centre. Stylish and smart!
 DEVLIN—Mike, Wing. He moves and he scores.
 HASLAM—Gerry, Goal. The "Gump".
 EWING—Iain, Goal. Around when needed.
 TYLEE—Gary, Defense. Our "Doug Harvey".
 PATTERSON—Mike, Defense. Steady but slow.
 BARAKETT—Pete, Defense. "Barrells", who else?
 COPELAND—Mike, Defense. Quick to think, quick to the puck.
 MUSSELLS—Campbell, Defense. "Cameo" worked well.
 ROWNTREE—Pat, Defense. "Droopy" played hard again.
 BRUNKE—John, Forward. Speedy John just rushed around.
 BOYD—Don, Forward. "Big Don" passed many a time.
 FLAM—Don, Forward. Upholding the famous name.
 DAVIDSON—Rusty, Forward. Quite the passer.
 FLAM—Harold, Forward. Another Flam?
 STEVEN—Don, Forward. TMR Hockey Player type.
 POTTINGER—Graham, Forward. "Sid" sure clicked.
 BOOTH—John, Forward. A blossoming bud.
 BOOTH—Billy, Forward. Young Bill fitted well, and played well too.
 WELLS—A. B. (Andy), Coach. "Play it cool, play it hard, and play your best."



SKI TEAM

Back Row: C. J. S. Cantlie, T. N. Coristine, J. M. Kirkbride, E. H. Detchon.

Front Row: M. L. Fogel, J. P. C. Radcliff, H. B. Jacobsen, Capt., C. R. Coristine, Vice-Capt., J. H. Gilman.

SKIING

This year, despite the loss of many of our top-notch skiers, the team, led by Captain Jacobsen and Vice-Captain Coristine, had a very successful season. In particular, the endless slogging around the School paid off in netting us a second place standing in the Dalton Wood Ottawa championship, achieved largely through the victory of Bjorn Jacobsen in the cross-country and the points from the runner-up position captured by Chris Coristine.

Our next meet was the Four School competition held at Bishops', at which, though losing out to L.C.C., we managed to beat our old rivals and the defending champions, B.C.S. Largely due to our coach, Peter Guy, the team made a very creditable showing, and the trip was certainly most enjoyable.

Awards were given to Bjorn Jacobsen, the team's mainstay, as the Best Individual Skier, and to Chris Coristine as the Most Improved Skier, and both boys earned their First Colours. Great praise and thanks goes to Colin Cantlie for his stalwart work as manager of both teams.

The Under 15 team had one meet at Chalet Cochand, where, coached by Jacobsen and managed by Cantlie, it put up a valiant fight against strong competition. The team was not outstanding, but each member did his best and the trip was both enjoyable and instructive. Mr. Povey and Mr. Slattery, lending their cars and illuminating personalities, kept us in high spirits.



JUNIOR SKI TEAM

Back Row: C. J. S. Cantlie, M. R. Devlin, Vice-Capt., H. B. Jacobsen, Coach.
From Row: P. M. Cleary, G. B. Fraser, O. E. B. Low, Capt., K. H. Rawley, A. G. S. Podhradsky.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq., R. R. McInnes, T. S. Barkun, J. D. B. Sutherland, J. G. Sarkis, P. C. Noel-Bentley.

Front Row: C. B. Saxe, G. R. Howith, C. W. Wilson, Co-Vice Capt., J. D. MacLaurin, Capt., J. A. Tucker, Co-Vice Capt., J. W. J. Kerruish, M. A. Farrugia.

Seated: R. J. Addleman.

BASKETBALL

Ashbury's fine basketball tradition was upheld by a small group of enthusiasts under the excellent guidance and coaching of Mr. Anderson. Though the team was plagued by injuries, it had a successful season, largely due to the fine spirit displayed throughout. As a fitting conclusion to a term of hard work and good fun, Mr. Anderson held an excellent commemorative dinner for all the team members.



At the Winter Readover, Mr. Perry presented the following awards and colours: The Findlay Trophy for the most valuable player was given to the captain, Duncan MacLaurin; Rodney McInnes received the Snelgrove Trophy for the most co-operative and promising player, and colours were earned by MacLaurin, Wilson, and Tucker.

THE TEAM

MACLAURIN (Capt.)—Yank, the leading playmaker on the team, proved equally invaluable on offense and defense.

WILSON I (Vice-Capt.)—Bill, with the highest per-game scoring average, was always ready with a smile and a quick quip to spur the team on.

TUCKER (Vice-Capt.)—As Centre, Tuck led the offensive, scoring the greatest number of points during the season and showing a great improvement both in ability and confidence.

KERRUISH—Jim hung up his skates this year, and soon showed himself as adept at dribbling as he had been at "puckering".

HOWITH—Renny kept the team in suspense as to what time he would appear before the game, but he always showed up and acquitted himself well in the guard position.

MUSSELLS I—Dave proved very useful in the forward line and will undoubtedly be a mainstay of next year's team.

MCINNES—Rodney was an ever-cheerful and co-operative player whose quick smile always helped dispel post-game depression.

SUTHERLAND—Jim's height made him a natural in the centre slot, a position he filled with increasing skill as the season progressed.

SAXE I—Charlie, a very versatile young player, was reliable on the court and shows great promise for next season.

FARRUGIA I—Though playing basketball for the first time, Mike demonstrated his customary masterful handling of the situation and secured a place on the team.

BARKUN—Teddy, following in his brother's footsteps, played guard, and will undoubtedly become as illustrious a player.



CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

Back Row: Rowan-Legg, McInnes

Front Row: Reed II, Woolles

CROSS-COUNTRY

The annual Cross-Country races, held this year on April 22, were started by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who was a guest at the school that day. The Senior record was broken by Peter Rowan-Legg, who ran the five-mile course in twenty-six minutes and forty-two seconds. This record was previously held by his brother John. A close race developed in the senior event between Rowan-Legg and Allmark, but the two were separated by about three hundred yards at the finish.

Tabulated results:

- Senior — 1. Rowan-Legg (Alexander) 26.42 (record)
 2. Allmark (Woolcombe)
 3. Manbert (Connaught)

Intermediate — 1. McInnes (Woolcombe) 24.08

- 15 and under 2. Davidson (Woolcombe)
 3. Pennock (Alexander)

13 and under — 1. Woolles (Woolcombe) 19.09

2. Christie (Woolcombe)
 3. O'Brien II (Connaught)

10 and under — 1. Reed II (Connaught) 11.12

2. Miller (Woolcombe)
 3. Milatovic (Alexander)

Total Points:

- Connaught — 46
 Woolcombe — 43
 Alexander — 38





SAILING

This year for the first time Ashbury entered a team in the Inter-School Sailing Competition held at Grove School in Lakefield. Bjorn Jacobsen and Chris Coristine represented the school. On the day of the races we had little wind and the sailing was slow and difficult. Teams from The Grove, U.C.C., T.C.S., Pickering, Appleby and Hillfield also participated.

The cup was won by Appleby for the third time in succession. Ashbury emerged fifth in the standings with one second and several thirds and fourths to its credit.

SWIMMING

This winter term swimming was officially inaugurated as a winter sport at Ashbury. Needless to say, this was a very popular decision, and many boys deserted other sports to go swimming at the Chateau pool. However, swimming was restricted to those who were unlikely to prove their fame in any other field. With this regulation in force, about thirty-five boys finally embarked up on a bus three days a week, and spent their games period splashing about in the pool. I think it is quite safe to say that a good time was had by all, and that next year swimming will be as popular as ever. The swimmers would like to thank Mr. Pemberton for taking time out to escort the bus. In short, swimming was a very successful venture, and it is hoped that the same opportunity for the sport will arise in the future.



THE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: A. F. Gill, C. B. Saxe, J. D. MacLaurin.

Front Row: P. M. Cleary, R. R. Manbert, Capt., R. J. Anderson, Esq., R. V. Berry, C. R. Coristine.

TENNIS

Keen interest was shown again this year in tennis. The large field was divided into A and B squads. A squad, consisting mainly of the tennis team practiced at the Rockcliffe L.T.C. under the able instruction of the coach, Mr. Anderson. B squad, supervised by Mr. Pemberton, played at the Rideau courts.

Although the team this year lost all its matches, the playing of its members was on a par with, or better than, that of last year. The tennis team consisted of seven players. A home and home duel with Northwood School of Lake Placid, N.Y., was featured this year.

The competition for the championship of the School culminated on Wednesday, June 8th, with Berry triumphing over Manbert in straight sets.



THE TEAM

MANBERT, RAY — the team's captain, played well this year. His earnestness and desire to win inspired the team.

BERRY, BOB — the team's best player, played high-calibre tennis but was somewhat temperamental.

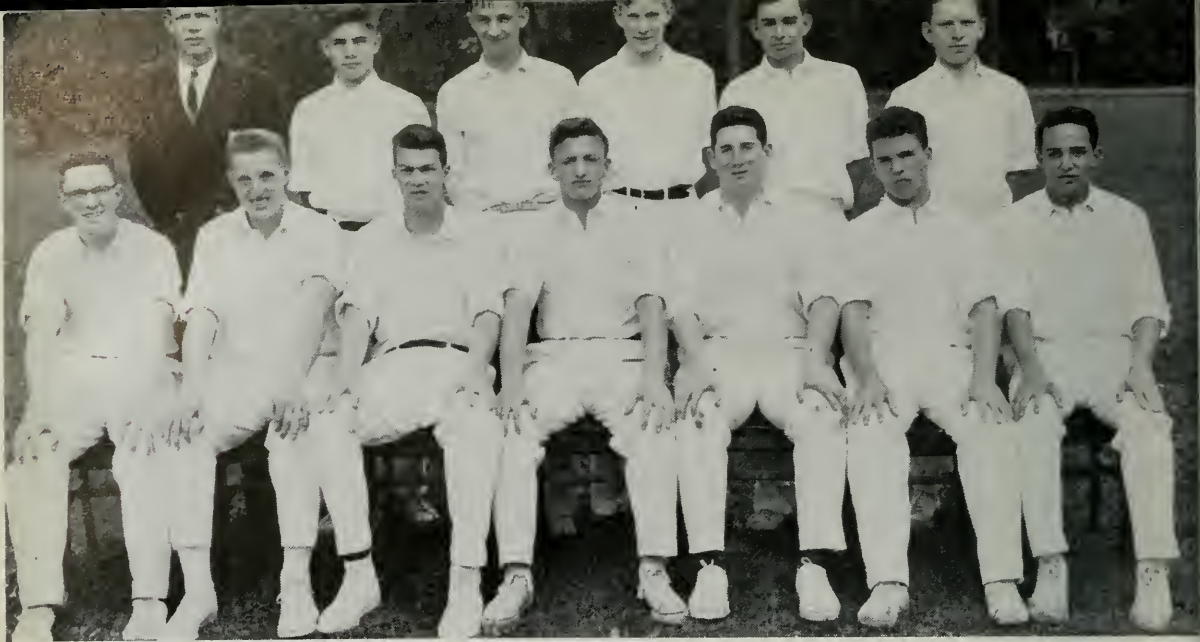
CORISTINE, CHRIS — a new member to the team, improved steadily this year, but in important games he was troubled through tension and lack of confidence.

CLEARY, PHIL — another newcomer, was steady and improving. He was perhaps a little slow in the back court but next year he should be a prominent player.

MACLAURIN, DUNC — another new member playing his first year of tennis, improved greatly and captured 5th place on the team.

SAXE, CHARLIE — an up and coming tennis player, was troubled this season by a weak backhand. He should make next year's team.

GILL, ALAN — a steady, methodical player, showed improvement and promise for next year's team. He divides his interests between tennis and television.



FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: A. E. Letch, J. G. A. Tyler, R. M. McDonell, R. S. Fidler, N. M. Lynn, G. P. G. Haslam.

Front Row: S. G. Pottinger, M. C. Spencer, J. A. Tucker, Vice-Capt., M. A. Farrugia, Capt., P. D. Reiskind, R. B. Logie, J. M. Kirkbride.

FIRST CRICKET 1960

This year's first cricker team was, to say the least, very successful. In nine games the side sustained only one loss — to B.C.S., on our home ground the week after we had beaten them by one run.

There were many reasons why the team was generally successful. Probably the chief one was that we were not expected to do anything spectacular. This made the team try harder as a unit, and it also contributed to the great spirit which obtained throughout the year. Thirdly, there were the individual contributions of every member. In some cases this might only amount to a total of a few runs, but those runs probably made the difference between a win and a loss. In batting, the consistency of Reiskind and Farrugia, the blocking of Fidler and Tyler, and the hitting power of Goodis, Logie, Pottinger, Spencer and Kirkbride all kept the team as a powerful, balanced unit. In the field each player gave all that he had and there were surprisingly few errors. The bowling of Farrugia, Tucker, and Reiskind kept the opposition's scores low. Mike Farrugia, in taking 46 wickets, broke the record of 41 in a season. Janie Tucker, who bowled 29 maiden overs, also broke a record in that department. One cannot leave out the fine bowling of Peter Reiskind, who took many a valuable wicket — with his slow,

spinning balls. All in all, the team worked as a unit, and, as the record indicates, they worked extremely well.

Games:

1. April 24, 1960 Ashbury—126 for 10; Ottawa—99 Won

The team won its first game on a fine batting display by Goodis and Reiskind, who scored 78 runs between them. Our bowling was improved, as Reiskind took 4 for 16, and Farrugia 4 for 29.

2. April 30, 1960 Drawn

Ashbury—88 for 8; New Edinburgh—107 for 9

Another drawn game because of the time limit. Our batting was not too healthy, and Spencer registered the highest score with 17. The bowling held up against our strong opponents, though; Farrugia taking 4 for 36 and Tucker 3 for 32.

3. May 1, 1960 Ashbury—78 for 8; Brockville—107 Drawn

In this game our batting was again not too good, as Farrugia and Reiskind scored most of the runs. Brockville took slow advantage of batting first, and scored their runs gradually off good bowling by Tucker, Farrugia and Reiskind. However, time did not permit us to finish our innings, so the game was drawn.

4. May 7, 1960 Ashbury—82 for 10; Young Ottawa—44 Won

Reiskind and Farrugia were the main reasons for our second win of the season. Reiskind scored 44 runs, and Farrugia took 5 wickets for 13 runs. The team fielded well, and although the tail-end batting was not what it should have been, we earned our victory.

5. May 14, 1960 Ashbury—164 for 9 declared; R.M.C.—52 Won

In this game the team was at its peak. R.M.C. batted first and scored only 52 runs off very good bowling (Farrugia, 7 for 21; Reiskind, 2 for 9). In our batting innings we registered the highest one-innings score ever recorded for an Ashbury cricket team. Peter Reiskind earned a cricket bat with his 51. Bob Goodis came close with 47, and Mike Kirkbride scored 21 runs in one over. This was truly a spectacular game.

6. May 21, 1960 Ashbury—50 and 83; B.S.C.—49 and 39 for 3 Won

For the first time in thirteen matches the Ashbury first XI defeated Bishops at cricket. It was only a one run victory, and although it was very lucky, it was still a victory. We batted first and made 50 runs. Bishops were then up, and had scored 49 for 9 when Reiskind started to bowl. In one over, he bowled one man and ran out another, to win



the first innings and the game. In the second innings, Farrugia stayed in for three and a half hours, so that Bishops would have as little time as possible at bat. He succeeded, and we returned home with the victory.

7. May 28, 1960 Ashbury—54; B.C.S.—73 and 135 for 8 Lost

In the return game with Bishops we fell apart. The team had been “strengthened” by the addition of Manbert and Sarkis, who were not previously on the cricket team, but were considered better than certain members of the team. However, the plan backfired, as, by bad luck, these two could muster only two runs between them. In the second innings, Bishops hammered 135 runs through our tired fielders, and we did not have time to bat. Although B.C.S. soundly defeated us, we still regain the Hitchman Trophy, as we won one game of the two.

8. June 4, 1960 Ashbury—127; Old Boys—24 Won

This game needs no explanation, except to say that the team played well and we had lots of fun beating the Alumni.

Final Record — Won—5 Lost—1 Drawn—2
Runs for—912 Runs against—794

Batting:

Name	Innings	Runs	Not Out	Average
P. Reiskind	10	195	0	19.5
M. Farrugia	10	157	1	17.4
B. Goodis	8	109	0	13.5
R. Logie	10	107	0	10.7
R. Fidler	8	52	2	8.4
J. Tucker	10	55	0	5.5
G. Pottinger	8	38	1	5.3
M. Spencer	10	36	2	4.4
M. Kirkbride	7	31	0	4.3

N. Lynn	5	7	3	3.1
J. Tyler	7	14	1	2.2
I. Speedie	4	5	1	1.5
R. McDonnel	3	3	1	1.5
G. Haslam	6	2	2	.5

Bowling:

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
M. Farrugia	108	15	268	46	5.3
P. Reiskind	46	10	121	17	7.4
J. Tucker	109	29	299	28	10.9



UNDER 16 CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: P. A. J. Hampshire, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, M. R. Devlin, P. W. J. Martin, W. R. LeBreton, C. R. Davidson.

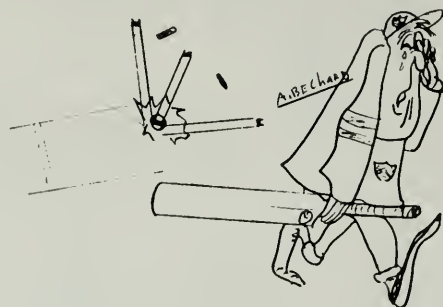
Front Row: P. G. B. Bowie, J. T. Brady, A. G. Bechard, Capt., M. J. Copeland, Vice Capt., D. A. Seven, R. J. Addleman.

UNDER 16 CRICKET

The Under 16 XI had a fair season, winning two matches and losing two. We won both the opening games against Sedbergh, but lost both our matches against Bishop's, largely because of the weakness of our batting. In each game the bowlers worked hard, bowling with determination and skill while the fielding was clean and enthusiastic. The batting was, however, generally weak and indecisive. Even the Bishop's scores were perfectly obtainable on the small grounds, but the batsmen were caught too many times after making a pathetic dab at the ball or bowled while scarcely offering a stroke.

Bechard made a good captain. He bowled well and handled his team competently. Wolfe-Taylor is a promising if rather erratic bowler. The best all-rounder was Davidson who had a sound defense while batting and took some valuable wickets. Addleman should have a future as a wicketkeeper; he was quick on his feet and let little through.

This year we had a young team which we hope will do better next season when this year's experience will back the enthusiasm.



Statistics:

Games:

Ashbury 61; Sedbergs 42	Home
Ashbury 34; Sedbergh 24	Away
Ashbury 10; Bishops 92	Away
Ashbury 40; Bishops 146	Home
Won 2	Lost 2
Runs for—145	Runs against—304



TRACK AND FIELD

Back Row: J. R. Conway, C. F. Bray, D. B. Mussells, F. G. Oxley, J. M. Letch, D. A. Palov.

Front Row: R. R. McInnes, I. M. Ewing, R. J. V. Howland, Co-Capt., D. M. Boswell, Esq., P. K. Rowan-Legg, Co-Capt., B. N. Goodis, J. D. B. Sutherland.

MONTREAL TRACK MEET

The Montreal Track Meet, held at Molson Stadium on June 4th, saw Ashbury capture five firsts, three seconds, and one third place finish. Danny Palov was the star of the meet for us, as he got four firsts including one meet record, the Hop, Step and Jump (37' 3½"). In Class 2 Iain Ewing came second in the broad jump while breaking his own previous best with a jump of 18'4". Ewing also finished fifth in the 220 yard dash. Also in Class 2 Roddy McInnes ran the 880 in 2:09 for a second place finish. In the Class 2 mile, he finished fifth with a time of 5:05.7, his fastest to date. In Class 4, Pete Rowan-Legg

broke the School record for the mile with a time of 4:48.2. He came second in that event. In the 880 yard dash, Pete finished third with a time of 2:05.9. Also in Class 4 Rod Howland came first in the 100 yard dash in 10:6 seconds, his fastest to date. Dave Mussells finished sixth in both his throwing events.



Tabulated Results:

Class 1—

Palov II — 100 yards — First — Time 11.5

Broadjump — First — 18' 3½"

Hop, Step, Jump — First — 37' 3½"

Rawley — 100 yards — Fifth

Class 2—

Ewing — Broadjump — Second — 18' 4"

220 yards — Fifth

McInnes — Mile — Fifth — 5:05.7

880 yards — Second — Time 2:09

Class 4—

Howland — 100 yards — First — 10.6

220 yards — Second.

Rowan-Legg — Mile — Second — 4:48.2

880 yards — Third — 2:05.9

Mussells I — Sixth in Shot Put and Discus.

HOUSE COMPETITION

This year House Competition was extremely close. In the Fall Term Football was given to Woolcombe House as it was quite obvious that they would win. In Soccer, however, Alexander started the year well with a clinching 3-2 victory over Connaught House. In the Hockey House games Woolcombe defeated Alexander 6-3 in Intermediate competition but Alexander won the Senior 6-5. The Cross-Country was won by Connaught by only a few points. From then on it was all Alexander. They won Cricket easily and also cleaned up on the Sports Day. Alexander House, therefore, won the Wilson Shield, symbolic of superiority in House Competition, for the second time in six years.

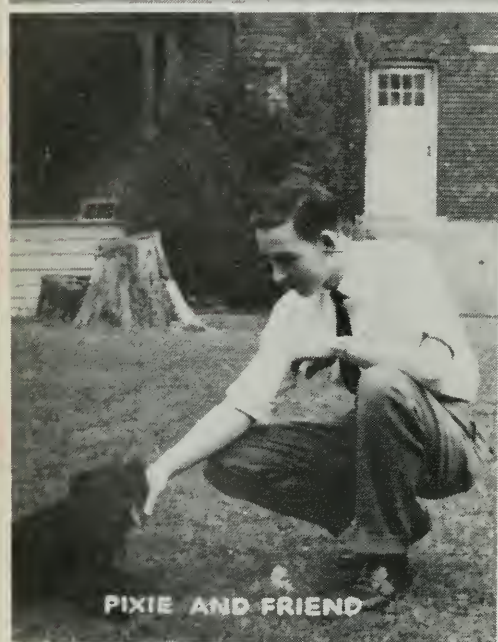




DRAG



EXERCISE



PIXIE AND FRIEND



LOADED



SLALOM



SOCCER PRACTICE

THE OLD BOYS' SECTION

THE REUNIONS

Ottawa. The Ottawa Reunion was held on Saturday, November 7th. There was little change in the programme this year. The reason is because the pattern which has gradually evolved seems just about right. Your younger and more energetic representatives arrived in strength early for the fray. Twenty-five to thirty Old Boys dressed (in most colourful and varied costumes) for the game and played a Herman-drilled Ashbury squad which had an impressive record of five wins and one loss. The final score was 2-0 for the School. A fine game.

Following these energetic proceedings was a brief Corporation Meeting. The motion passed at this meeting was to extend the term of office of the present governors until June. It does seem a more suitable arrangement to have the governors' term correspond to the school year.

Parched throats and appetites were both given the healing treatment in the gymnasium. Once again we give three hearty cheers for the Mothers' Guild who have always provided such a tempting spread at this time.

The Supper Dance was held in Argyle with close to two hundred present. This is by far the largest number which has ever turned out for the dance. It was a most successful evening.

Montreal. Our banquet at the LaSalle in Montreal was no better than in past years only because you cannot improve on perfection. But it was again perfect, a joy to eye and taste alike. Thanks, Victor. Sixty-three Old Ashburians were present, another record, and a fine percentage of our Montrealers. Those who signed the book are listed below:

John Sharp	Al Lackey	Eric Clark
Bill Weeks	John Chaniard	Bill Slattery
Peter Blakeney	Lindsay Ward	Chris West
Fred Reid	Victor Fascio, Jr.	Jim Oppe
Dal Brodhead	Peter Barott	Avery Dunning
Alberto Rivero	Gordon Gale	Tony Fattal
W. A. Grant	Leo Palmer	C. R. Burrows
W. D. Benson	Jay Ronalds	Erik van der Kaay
G. F. Benson	Phil Walker	Bob Moore
Campbell Merrett	Philip Woollcombe	John Gill
Jim Wedd	Ray Boutin	Arthur MacRae
Bill Baer	Forbes Wilson	John Yates

L. F. C. Hart	John Rockingham	Joe Irvin
H. N. Blakeney	Bob Craig	Gurney Watson
Haydon Wallis	Leon Fattal	John Rowan-Legg
Bill Draper	Craig Kamecke	Chuck Flam
Bob Coristine	Dave Ross	John Reynolds
R. H. Perry	Mike Curry	Laurie Hart
Greg Grant	David Flam	L. H. Sibley
D. L. Polk	F. T. Pretula	Danny Pretula
J. K. Jobling	Peter Redpath	

Toronto. On February 5th, Toronto Old Boys assembled once again at the Park Plaza. Pleasant refreshments, an excellent buffet and cheerful reminiscences was the order of the evening. Those present included:

Mike Widdrington	G. R. Unwin
T. M. Devine	R. C. Pennington
David Gamble	Frank Bliss
Peter Breithaupt	Mac Killaly
Bruce Ross	C. A. Thoburn
Joe Travers	R. H. Perry
Mike Gorman	Murray Hogben

SONS OF OLD BOYS. The following Old Boys have sons at Ashbury:

C. R. Booth, 1933 — 2 sons
 R. W. Coristine, 1932 — 2 sons
 L. A. Courtney, 1936
 S. C. Evans, 1931
 J. M. C. Gamble, 1925 — 3 sons
 S. G. Gamble, 1928
 F. T. Gill, 1923
 M. E. Grant, 1931
 W. F. Hadley, 1934
 J. C. Merrett, 1926 — 2 sons
 D. McInnes, 1920
 E. G. H. Rex, 1932
 R. Rowley, 1933
 R. L. Wilson, 1940
 and two grandsons of G. G. Bowie, 1911.



OLD BOYS' GAMES

FOOTBALL Old Boys 0 — The School 2.

HOCKEY The Old Boys — stimulated again by Andy Wells, produced a star studded group. The School, however, had a fine team and had played together for a dozen games. The result was a good fast game, lots of fun for the Old Boys and a pleasant win for the School. Final score 12-4 in favour of the School.

On June 4th the Old Boys played their annual cricket match against the School XI. Suffice it to say they were defeated by a score of 127-24.

A meeting of the Corporation, followed by the annual dinner will be held on June 20th.

OLD BOY NOTES

The School has received a large number of cards and letters from Old Boys bringing us up to date on their activities. Thanks very much. We are interested and the information helps to give body to the Old Boys' Section.

A. B. BEDDOE, 1912, whose Book of Remembrance for World War II is now displayed in the Memorial Chamber of the Parliament Buildings, is preparing a similar book for the Korean War.

V. J. WILGRESS, 1939, has been placed in command of the Destroyer Escort "Chaudière" which was recently launched by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

W. R. BRYCE, 1951, has two sons now. He is a Junior Executive with Young & Rubicam in Toronto.

- D. F. RHODES, 1957, has had an interesting year in Europe. He skied on the continent and spent some time teaching at Morton End Prep School in England.
- P. TISDALL, 1951, now Lt. R.C.N., is attached to Sheerwater Naval Air Base. He completed his naval engineering course at Keyham in England last year. From a recent visit to England he brought back a bride, Valerie Penfound.
- D. W. H. GAMBLE, 1954, has been appointed to the Ottawa office of Gairdner and Co. as an Account Executive.
- P. A. RIDDELL, 1955, is owner of the All American Dare Devils touring Canada and the United States with a fleet of racing cars.
- N. S. SPENCE, 1932, was elected Chairman of the American Society for Metals, Ottawa Valley Chapter, at an evening meeting of the Chapter in the Charles Camsell Hall on April 5th.
- J. T. LAFLEUR, 1928, has been named Assistant General Secretary of the Graduates Society of McGill University. In 1956, John retired as Personnel Manager of Canadian Industries Limited.
- F. R. DANIELS, 1925, has been appointed a member of the Corporation of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. Mr. Daniels is Vice-President and Managing Director of the Dominion Textile Co.
- H. A. FAUQUIER, 1930. Many Old Boys will be interested to know that young Harry Fauquier who has been acclaimed for the past two years in Canadian Tennis circles is the son of H. Adam Fauquier who distinguished himself in athletics during his years at Ashbury. Adam is now living in Toronto and has been given to understand by those who know that great things can be expected from Harry in the tennis world in the years to come.

SOME ACADEMIC NOTES

- C. V. BROOKE, 1920, who now resides at 2151 Haultain Street, Suite 308, Victoria, B.C., reports that he is joining the Faculty of Victoria College as Associate Professor of Spanish.
- J. S. IRVIN, 1956, was honoured by his recent appointment to Scarlet Key, an exclusive society at McGill. He was also awarded a scholarship by his fraternity which is given each year to the student who has made the greatest academic progress.
- W. G. S. WINTER, 1955, will enter Trinity Hall, Cambridge next fall. He is employed by a steel firm in Wales which will keep him on salary as well as paying all university fees.
- C. W. J. ELIOT, 1945, Assistant Professor of Classics at U.B.C. published an article on the Athenian Agora in the fall number of the Phoenix.

G. R. BARR, 1953, has a substantial scholarship to the University of Iowa, where he is working toward his Doctorate in animal genetics. He is also teaching part time at the University. Perhaps, though, he is proudest of his new baby daughter.

It will be DR. GEORGES VERHAEGEN, 1955, too, for he will soon complete his Doctorate in Chemistry at the University of Brussels.

J. DEACHMAN, 1953, is taking a course at U.B.C. leading to a degree in Commercial Law.

G. S. M. WOOLLCOMBE, 1957, is replacing his third year at Toronto with a year at Laval. He is enrolled as "auditeur libre à temps partiel".

D. KENNEDY, 1953, is in his third year of Medicine at the University of British Columbia.

N. P. W. BURGOYNE, 1950, after receiving his PhD. from Princeton is taking graduate studies at the Neils Bohr Institute of Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, Denmark.

D. L. MATHEWS, 1945, also with his Doctorate from Princeton, has been appointed lecturer in Physics at Carleton.

G. P. JACKSON, 1954, is teaching in Quebec City at St. George's School.

A. A. VINTCENT, 1948, is on the staff of Sedbergh.

Word has been received from younger Ashburians whose families have moved to England. GUY MORRISON at Merchant Taylors', ANDY DUGUID at Sidcott, and RODNEY MOORE at Abingdon are all in the upper forms of their schools and doing well.

T. E. FINLAY, 1955, is serving during the summer as Asst. Chaplain with the 4th Cdn. Inf. Bde. in Germany. Terry is attending Huron College where he has received his B.A. degree and is studying for his degree in Theology.

In addition to those mentioned already, the following Ashburians are continuing their education at advanced levels.

At McGill last year were Gregor Grant, the Fattal brothers, A. R. B. Gilbert, Dick Grogan, George MacLaren, Billy Lawson, Al Lackey, Eric Clark, John Rockingham, Al Rivero, Victor Fascio, Gordon Gale, Robert Moore, David Ross, John Rowan-Legg, Doug Wilson and John Yates. A strong representation.

At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Victor Rivers.

Osgoode Hall — Mac Killaly.

University of Ottawa Law — Pat Beavers, David Scott.

University of Ottawa — Bob Lackey, Mike Kirby.

University of Toronto — Chris Gill, Bob Unwin, Ian Cumming,

Bruce Ross, Michael Rasminsky, Michael McInnes.

College Militaire Royal — Robert Bruce, Michael Morris.

Harvard College — Rudolph Dankwort, Scott Custer.

- Babson — James Finlay.
 Boston University — Gordon Richardson.
 Dartmouth College — Jack Hodgson.
 Mexico City College — Richard Humbert.
 University of Ecuador — Fernando Paz-Castillo.
 Bishop's College — Peter Geggie.
 Carleton University — Bruce Hiney, Danny MacMillan, John Springer, Dan MacKinnon, John Wallis, Andy Wells, Peter Cotton, John Rogan, Stephen York and Christopher Armstrong.
 Queens — Richard Lake, Seymour Hamilton, J. W. Heeney, Ian Carr-Harris.
 University of New Brunswick — Harold Short, Donald Boone.
 Sir George Williams — Eric van der Kaay.
 University of Montreal — Ray LeMoyne.
 Princeton University — Hamde Ali.
 University of Brussels — Georges Verhaegen.
 University of Southern California — Tony Sugden.
 University of British Columbia — Gerry Robinson, Ross Southam.
 University of Manitoba — John Pangman.
 University of Saskatchewan — John Chamard.

VITAL STATISTICS

- J. R. BALDWIN, 1950, was married last summer to Mary Pitman of Hobart, Tasmania. The Australian High Commissioner gave the bride away, and the reception was held in the Australian residence. There was also a diplomatic flavour to the summer marriage of W. M. HOGBEN, 1954, whose bride was Alia Rauf, daughter of the former High Commissioner for India to Canada. The wedding took place in Belgium where the bride's father is ambassador.
- Other summer weddings were those of B. A. VANDERVOORT, 1950, to Ruth Morris in Montreal; B. A. PRITCHARD, 1951, to Elizabeth Chamberlain in Ottawa; BRIAN SEED, 1957, to Lise Theriault; W. J. SUDAR, 1950, to Ann Pasznyk. Walt married July 4, Independence Day in the U.S.A., quite the reverse for Sudar!
- S. S. BODGER, 1954, was married last year to Katherine Bruce. He is working for the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.
- G. C. WILSON, 1954, and Mary Margaret Young were married here in Ottawa last fall, and this spring C. W. KERR, 1953, married Kathleen Bullock of Montreal.
- The Diplom. Ingenieur. Mr. Wolfgang Kindscher and Mrs. Wolfgang Kindscher have announced the marriage of their daughter, Christa, to Mr. HERMANN KAHLE-KELLER, 1955. Hermann is presently serving as Agric. Ingenieur. in Tapachula, Chiapas, Mexico.

The wedding of Alison Mary Burns and DAVID W. SCOTT, 1953, was solemnized in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Ottawa, Ont., on Saturday, February 20th, 1960. They will reside in Ottawa.

The wedding of Audrey V. Rockingham and JOHN H. GILL, 1952, was solemnized in Saint Matthias Church, Westmount, Que., on Saturday, February 27th, 1960. The bride is the sister of another Ashbury Old Boy, JOHN ROCKINGHAM, who left Ashbury for McGill University in June, 1956. John and Audrey will reside in Ottawa.

Another recent Ashbury wedding was that of EDDIE MULKINS, 1956, to Jill Charboneau, sister of DAVID CHARBONEAU, 1957.

Born recently to the DOUG McLEANS, their second daughter, Donald; to the BILL BIRBECKS, their second child, a red-headed son, and to the EVAN GILLS, a daughter, and to the W. A. WEEKS, a son last April.

The wedding of Beverley Smith and HECTOR McINNES, 1950, was solemnized in the Wesley United Church, Montreal, Saturday, April 9th, 1960. They will reside in Halifax, where Hector is a member of his father's law firm.

Old Boys will be sorry to learn of the death of WALTER HEWITT. As Physical Director between 1912 and 1924 he was "Professor" Hewitt to so many of you.

C. A. STRUBBE, 1911, and R. B. C. RUTHERFORD, 1920, died last year. PETER CURRY, 1951, and KEES CALKOEN, 1956, died last summer in two tragic automobile accidents.

We very much regret to announce the death of W. C. W. WHITCHER, 1901, which occurred shortly after the publication of our last News Letter. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his wife, Mrs. Ethel C. Whitcher of 330 Driveway, Ottawa. Mr. Whitcher attended one of our Old Boys' Dinners in recent years and supplied many interesting anecdotes of his early days at Ashbury in one of its former locations.

During the past two years, DAVID FLAM, 1958, has been attending McGill University with brother CHARLIE, 1958. Last winter David became a regular member of McGill's Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Team. While he was at Ashbury he was one of the stalwarts who contributed a great deal to the success of the Ashbury Hockey Team. Meanwhile Charlie distinguished himself by winning two Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity trophies. The first trophy is presented annually to the most outstanding Brother in the Fraternity and the second "To the Brother, who in the eyes of the pledge class, most

represents and upholds the ideals of the Fraternity". Congratulations Charlie and every success in the future. Note: We apologize for the error in the report on the Flam boys which appeared in the May News Letter.

- T. T. AHEARN, 1922, had a fascinating trip last year with four companions in their modern version of the York Boat (it had an out-board motor). They made an expedition through unmapped country in the North-West Territories just below the Arctic Circle. Their objective was Virginia Falls which they reached after three weeks of fairly rough going. These falls are breath-takingly lovely, about 360 feet high, with the same volume of water flow as the Horseshoe Falls of Niagara.
- E. N. RHODES, 1955, received his degree from the Canadian Institute of Realtors, the youngest person ever to be so honoured.
- A. J. LAWSON, 1952, lieutenant attached to the 1st Gloucestershire Regiment, has been in charge of the regimental ski team during recent competitions in Germany.
- D. M. T. WIDDRINGTON, 1956, having successfully completed his course at Ryerson is now Radio-TV coordinator for E. W. Reynolds Ltd. in Toronto.
- C. G. GALE, 1934, is one of a two-man team of management consultants named to study Ottawa civic departments.
- J. D. YOUNGER, 1951, who has recently become engaged to be married, is working in Quebec City for the Goodyear Rubber & Tire Company.
- R. G. ROSS, 1953, has spent the past year in England attending a Naval Ordnance Engineering Specialist Course.
- D. C. SOUTHAM, 1932, now has roots deeply grounded in Tucson, Arizona, where he holds 5 Directorships, is a member of 5 clubs, and is Treasurer of the Tucson Fine Arts Association.
- J. T. WILSON, 1925, has published "One Chinese Moon", an account of his recent trip to China. The book has been favourably reviewed, and if you are looking for an instructive, thought-provoking present to give to some one, here is the answer.
- D. R. McMASTER, 1926, has been elected to the Canadian Board of Directors of the Standard Life Assurance Company.
- F. A. REID, 1959, was awarded the Whitfield Trophy for being the most outstanding junior cricketer in Ottawa. BILLY BAER, in 1955, was our last winner of this trophy. No less than ten Ashburians are now playing for local cricket clubs.

Letters from D. E. C. Wood recall his flooding of the large rink behind the School, and Staff games against the Bolsheviks. His old French students will be dismayed to learn that he is now teaching Latin.

- J. M. FRASER, 1952, writes from Belgrade where he is stationed with his new wife as Secretary and Vice Consul at the Canadian Embassy. Life there is "pleasant and interesting and occasionally hectic."
- D. R. KERR, 1950, tells us that he has been promoted to an associate engineer in the headquarters production department of The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. He recently ran across JOHN CARSTAIRS, 1946, who is a lawyer with the British American Oil Company in Calgary.
- J. H. FINLAY, 1949, is attending Babson Institute in Boston on temporary leave from the Creole Petroleum Corporation, while KENNY, 1952, is working for the St. Poul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. in Maracaibo, Venezuela.
- MICHAEL SHENSTONE, 1944, who has been holding down the Middle East Desk in External Affairs, will soon go to a new post in Cairo, Egypt.
- W. E. SLATTERY, 1952, has been named a Director of the Ottawa Theatre Foundation.
- PHIL FOULKES, 1952, is working as a Project Engineer for Alcan.
- G. D. HUGHSON, 1941, recently spent three weeks in the Soviet Union on a visit sponsored by the Canadian Pulp & Paper Industry. The purpose of the trip was to assess the status of the industry in Russia. It was of course a memorable experience and Geoff tells us that, having visited Russia several times during the War, he was particularly interested to note the general progress which had been made in the country.

Here is an interesting and important item for Old Boys:

J. S. IRVIN (the 1928 edition) has been named Executive Assistant to Mr. Perry. He will be responsible for Old Boy activities, the Building & Improvement Fund promotion, and business manager of the Ashburian. Joe spent ten years here from 1918 to 1928, and it is perhaps safe to say that he was a hero to several hundred Ashburians, being captain of just about all there was available, including, in his last year, The School.

Ashbury is very fortunate to have such a well qualified Old Boy to fill this important position.

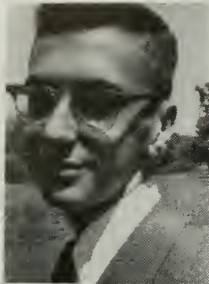
The Officers and Members of your Old Boys' Committee are:

W. E. Slattery, Chairman
 S. B. Gilmour, Vice Chairman
 A. B. Wells, Secretary
 D. L. Polk, Executive Secretary

G. D. Hughson, J. Hooper, J. S. Irvin, J. L. Fleck, R. G. Devine, L. H. Sibley.

The Corporation: As at the end of May, 244 members. The best year on record.

PREFECTS



SARKIS, JOHN: *"Silence more musical than any song."*

John came to us in '55, and this year was made Co-captain of the School. Originally hailing from some remote Mid-Eastern region, he now lives in the States, but we like to think that his Canadian education has exerted a civilizing influence on him. Though John's prowess is chiefly in the realm of academics, he has made the First soccer, basketball, and cricket teams. Not a man to be trifled with when aroused, Sark has filled his high position admirably, being particularly effective at easing himself out of embarrassing social engagements, upholding the decorum demanded of his post, and maintaining his spirits throughout the year. Next September, an older and wiser John plans to go to Cornell, and with him go the best wishes of the entire School.



WILSON, BILL: *"There shall be no more marriages . . . save one."*

Bill's second and last year finds him heaped with honours — "the fruits of good living". He is Co-captain of the School, captain of the First football team, vice-captain of the basketball team, and C.O. of the Honour Guard. In all these capacities Bill has distinguished himself. Nevertheless, Willie's true interest, as we all know, is academics and it was only with the greatest reluctance that he left for those so-frequent dentist appointments (weekly Friday afternoon, 2:40-4:00 p.m.), weddings, and the odd illness (very odd). Bill, a recent immigrant to Ottawa, is a voiciferous apologist for Toronto and Torontonians, but we forgive him. Next year Bill is undecided as to where to go but we expect Sue to make up their minds soon. Chin-chin!



DUNN, ROBERT: *"Slow and steady wins the race."*

Red, as he has been known since time immemorial, has been with us for six years, full of First football, cricket, hockey, tennis, and an occasional bit of academics on the side. This year he blended his academic life with a spicier pursuit — he recently celebrated his fifth anniversary of seeing but one girl, though as yet he is not a proud bridegroom. We know why he is going so steady; she knows why he is going so steady; but does he know why he is going so steady? This year, Red climaxed his eventful sojourn at Ashbury by filling the posts of Captain of the Boarders, Lieutenant of the First Platoon, and by providing such a lively sideshow at a certain House Dance. Red's personality could only be described as "sweet", and he will be particularly missed next year when he goes to pursue his life afloat. We have no doubts of your success, and wish both of you the very best.



KERRUISH, JAMES: *"Ignorance is like a delicate flower—touch it and the bloom is gone."*

In the short span of two years, Jim has risen from being a lowly boarder to the exalted position of Captain of the Day Boys. It might be said that Jim's talents are mainly centred about athletics, for he has been on the First football, hockey, and basketball teams, ranking among the top stars in each sport. But Magoo is even more renowned for his proficiency in another field: with the taste of a true gourmet, he delights us in the array of gorgeous women who have partnered him at the house dances, and the tales of his prowess when "cherchez la femme". Jim was forced to give up Cadets this year — to his dismay and Capt. Boswell's delight, but he served in action last year as a member of the Honour Guard. Jim is fondly dreaming of next year when he hopes to join the distinguished Ashbury contingent at Carleton U., and, if possible, to re-conquer "Miss Perth".

BISHOP, MICHAEL: *"And Faith unfaithful kept
him true."*

Bertie is the smallest of the prefects, but his size is deceptive, for his stentorian tones could be heard in all corners of the School. He has been at Ashbury for six years. He was quite a sportsman in his first days, but finally gave up organized athletics to devote more time to weightier problems. Nevertheless, this year he was unanimously selected to be captain of one of the third field hockey teams. Bish majored this year in Science Tours and has seen so many different aspects of research and industry that he is now completely bewildered as to which field of science to devote his talents. Though he did remarkably well in his mathematics, especially "Problems", last year, Mike was back, to everyone's amazement, to repeat them. The resultant marks will probably be astronomical, and we suspect he only came back in the hope of adding a couple of inches before going to McGill. We'll miss Bish and his record charts. Good luck, Mike.



BRODHEAD, TIM: *"With devotion's visage and
pious action we do sugar o'er the devil himself."*

Tim is the intellectual force in the Prefects' Common Room, but he aspires to a hardboiled intellect and to display nothing but contempt for amateur poets, artists, and orators (being a renowned debator himself). You could never pull the wool over his eyes (the converse is not guaranteed) and we have all felt his satirical, sarcastic, or cynical touch. An Irishman at heart (and in hair), he captained "the Team" which did so much to publicize the name of Ashbury in Ottawa and at Harvard. The only field in which Tim has any reason to be modest is sports, but as he is going to France next year to continue his education, he will doubtless become very adept at games. We shall miss his familiar gurgling laugh, mischievous grin, and wicked, wicked way — bonne santé!



DETCHEON, ERIC: *"To love her is a Liberal
education."*

Eric has been with us for five years and his unruly hair, streamlined nose, and knowledge of the fertile loam have become something of a landmark about these hallowed halls. Taking the thankless job of emcee at our numerous house dances, cameo-complexioned Eric is acknowledged as Ashbury's social leader. In lively political discussions, he proved at first to be a staunch Conservative, but for personal reasons found it expedient to switch his alliance to the Liberal party. This winter Eric made the First ski team and was thus introduced to ski-jumping — now he glides through the air gracefully and lands like a ton of bricks (notice the sprained ankles!). The adjutant of the Corps, Capt. Detcheon's capable hands guided it through another successful year. After some doubt, he has decided to go to Bishops' University next fall. Good luck, Eric!



FARRUGIA, MICHAEL: *"There are more things
in heaven . . . than are dreamt of in your
philosophy."*

Mike has been around for the incredible span of 8 years. It was thought by some that in such an atmosphere of conversational brilliance as the Common Room, Mike, though tops in many fields, would be out of his depth; but he never disappointed us, for each time he opened his mouth he proceeded to shove his feet down his windpipe until he was fairly choking to death. His sports' career has carried him to the First soccer team, the First basketball, and the captainship of the cricket XI. In the Corps, Mike's meteoric rise has set some sort of record: from private to staff sergeant in the efficient Q.M. Stores, all in one year! Next year the Faithful is coming back to tack on another year at Ashbury, and we wish him good fortune and smooth sailing!



GAMBLE, SAM: *"For, though I am not splenitive
and rash,
Yet have I in me something dangerous."*

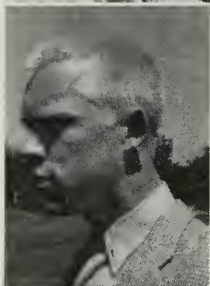
Sam has been here for three years and is best known for his furrowed brow, Kirkland Lake charm, and athletic prowess — particularly in football and hockey — winning (along with his twin-brother John) the Most Valuable Player Award in the latter sport. The very strong and very silent type, Sam was made a prefect at Christmas to everyone's surprise and joy. One of the dreaded stumbling blocks was reading the Lesson in Chapel, but Sam handled it with the ease of a veritable Charles Laughton. Next year the Disciple is off to practice leadership at C.M.R. The school will miss the sight of the familiar close-cropped head, and we all wish Sammy the best of luck!





HOWLAND, RODNEY: *"Seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth."*

Rod has been here for five years, reaching a climax this year as he strutted about impressively in his capacity as C.O. of the Cadet Corps. Fiercely proud of the Corps and its marching, he is quick to repel unappreciated counterfeiters (i.e. the Upper Six precision drill squad). An accomplished athlete, Rod has been on the First football team, the Track team, and the gym squad. Next year the Voice is off to C.M.R. to pursue his military life, covered with glory and gold braid. Good luck!



JACOBSEN, BJØRN: *"True, a new mistress now I Chase."*

Bjorn, or, as he is known to the contemptible masses, "Jake", has been here for four years. Incapacitated by a knee injury the first two years, Bjorn was forced to work off excess energy in the time-honoured pastime of clowning. However, as time went on and his blonde locks grew longer, he turned to a less frivolous pursuit: the fair sex. A sportsman, he captained the first ski-team, was a track and field promise (broken), and a footballer. Though not one of the most enthusiastic members of Canada's proud cadets, our Norge did grace the corps with a few weeks' work in the Honour Guard, thus adding immeasurably to its impressive performance! Now, Bjorn, growing old and white-haired, is thinking ahead to Sherill and the University of New Brunswick. Good luck!



NOEL-BENTLEY, PETER: *"You have no idea what a low opinion I have of myself—and how little I deserve it."*

Peter is something of an enigma; however it might be said that his character is as deep as one is willing to look. A seven-year man, Peter is no sportsman, as even he will occasionally admit, though he has made the First soccer twice, the First cricket XI, and, it is believed, a hockey team, while in grade eight. Some needling prodded him to take up debating and public speaking, two fields in which his brains made him an immediate and well-heralded success. Though not exactly a self-made man, Peter could be described as a self-advertising one, and his good works are known far and wide. Next year, predictably, he is returning to climax his march to fame and fortune and we wish him "bonne chance", whether the difference 'twixt egotism and conceit exists as he claims, or not.



ROWAN-LEGG, PETER: *"One man in his time plays many parts."*

Peter, one of the lonely followers of the righteous and sober life, is completing his fourth year. It is difficult to say whether he is better at using his brawn or his brain, for he has not only maintained a very high academic average but has played on the First football and hockey teams and, this year, was co-captain of the Track team. Peter is usually quiet and probably his only fault in the eyes of many of his fellow prefects is the fact that he is a non-smoker, and hence useless for the purpose of "borrowing" cigarettes. Pete figures prominently in the Rockcliffe social register, though his address, for some strange reason, was wrongly listed as being on Manor Rd. Peter is not too sure where he will be next year, but it seems fairly safe to predict that he will break the family tradition of going to McGill. In any event, he has been highly successful at Ashbury, and we wish him luck for the future.



TUCKER, JAMIE: *"Full of wise saws and modern instances."*

When Jamie first came to Ashbury, he was very tall; now, four years later, he is very, very tall. But he has accomplished more than just adding inches in this period: as a stalwart on the First football team, he let few opponents and fewer footballs slip through his long arms, and as vice-captain of basketball he earned his colours. This spring he was vice-captain of the Cricket XI and, spurred on by a certain supporter, always came up with a "smashing good game". Filling the position of 2 I./C. of the Corps, Tuck utilized his vocal chords as he trudged about the field whipping the raw recruits into shape. As accomplished in studies as he is in sports, Jamie is looking forward to an MLTS, and to Carleton U. next year. Good luck, Tuck!



U VI



VI A



VI B



VI C



VI D



V A



V



IV A



IV



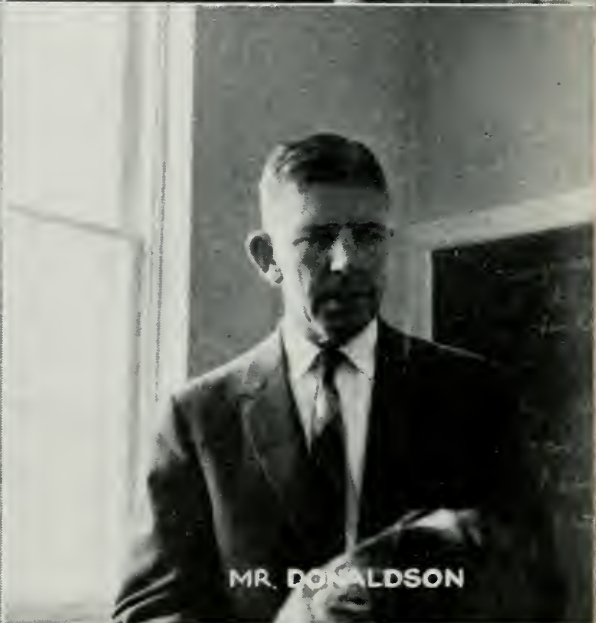
MR. BRAIN



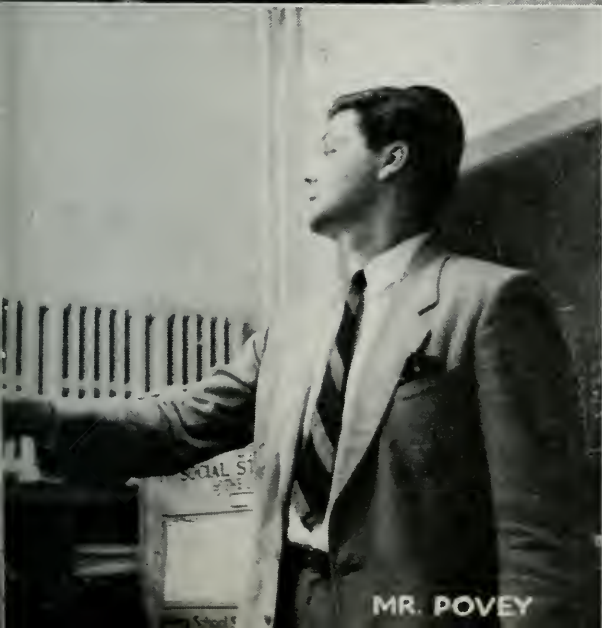
MR. BELCHER



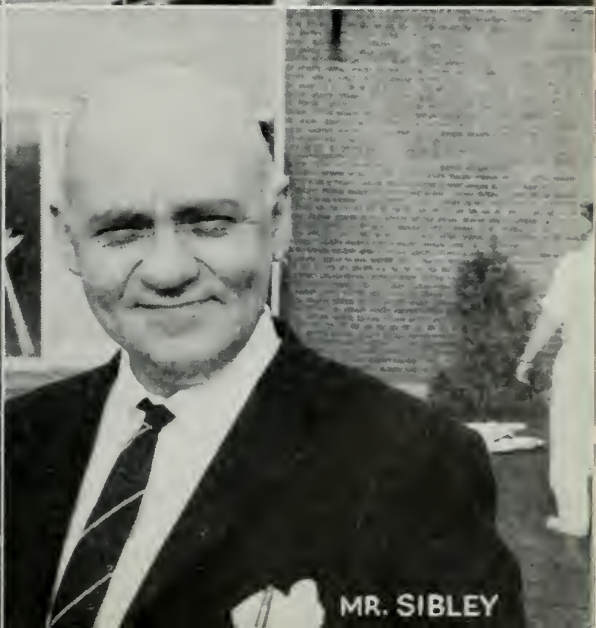
MR. DALTON



MR. DONALDSON



MR. POVEY



MR. SIBLEY

READOVER

The Headmaster borrowed as his theme for the final Readover of the year Field Marshal Montgomery's assertion that "courage, honour and enthusiasm are the prime requisites for each one of us." He wondered how many of those present could safely say that they had been consistently courageous in the face of difficulties, honest both to themselves and to others, and willing to give their utmost throughout the year.

Mr. Perry, reviewing the year both from the tangible and from the intangible standpoint, commented particularly on the improved choir, the excellent health of the School, the fine skill and sportsmanship exhibited in the games, and the encouraging academic showing. He thanked the prefects for their assistance and drew attention to the hard-working masters who so seldom got recognition for their services.

Awards were then presented to members of various teams and house colours were given out.

At this point, the co-Captains of the School, John Sarkis and Bill Wilson, took over the stage and announced that the customary graduating class gift to the School was being foregone this year in favour of a presentation to Mr. Brain in appreciation of his twenty-five years of unstinting service to the School. They expressed the deep gratitude felt by every graduate, both of this year and of years gone by, and presented Mr. Brain with a most beautiful short-wave radio, suitably engraved.

Mr. Brain expressed his thanks and said that "the happiest and luckiest day of my life was the day I was taken on as a master at Ashbury College."

Mr. Perry concluded with thanks to all and a wish for a happy summer.

SPORTS DAY

The annual Sports Day, held this year on June 9th, turned out to be highly successful. Ten records were broken, and many Ashbury boys showed great promise for future years. Bill Wilson, in capturing the Senior Cricket Ball Throw, the 120 yards hurdles and the Discus, was a top winner. Danny Palov, in the Junior Class, won the Broad Jump, 80 yards hurdles, Shot Put, 100 yard dash, 220 yards, and the 440 yard dash. In the Intermediate Class, Pete Rowan-Legg came out on top, winning four events and setting two records. The Inter-House relays were made more interesting by an Old Boys entry. Unfortunately, the Alumni came fourth. All in all, it was a very good Sports Day.

PRIZE LIST

MORNING PRIZES

A. TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

1. HIGH JUMP: SENIOR—THE READ TROPHY
D. H. K. DUNN—5'4"
Intermediate—C. R. Gabie—5'2"
Junior—M. Feller—5'1½" (new record)
Midget—D. C. Polk—3'9"
Bantam—G. C. G. Bowie—3'7"
2. THE MILE—THE GORDON FISCHER TROPHY
First—P. K. Rowan-Legg—4.54 secs.
Second—R. R. McInnes
Junior—M. Feller—6.04 secs.
3. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL
Senior—C. W. Wilson—93 yds. 2'5"
Intermediate—P. D. Reiskind—91 yds. 1'10"
Junior—N. G. Gray—80 yds. 1'2"
Midget—J. Leroy—65 yds. (record)
Bantam—P. M. Anketell-Jones
4. BROAD JUMP—SENIOR—R. V. HOWLAND, 18'9"
Intermediate—I. M. Ewing—17'11"
Junior—D. Palov—17'9¼" (record)
Midget—D. A. P. Gamble—12'
Bantam—P. M. Anketell-Jones—11'3" (record)
5. 120 YARD HURDLES—SENIOR—C. W. WILSON, 16'3"
Intermediate—R. Palov—17'4"
6. 80 YARD HURDLES—JUNIOR—D. PALOV, 12'
7. DISCUS—SENIOR—C. W. WILSON, 116'8"
Intermediate—D. B. Mussells—107'2" (record)
Junior—D. Palov—88'8" (record)
8. JAVELIN—SENIOR—C. W. WILSON, 152'6"
Intermediate—I. M. Ewing—143'10" (record)
Junior—M. Feller—92'
9. HOP-STEP-JUMP—SENIOR—J. D. B. SUTHERLAND, 36'10"
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—36'5"
Junior—D. Palov—35'4"
10. SHOT PUT—SENIOR—W. J. KERRUISH, 39'4" (record)
Intermediate—F. G. Oxley—41'3"
Junior—D. Palov—35'8"
11. THE 100 YARDS (MRS. M. FAUQUIER TROPHY)
Senior—R. V. Howland—11.3 secs.
Intermediate—R. Palov—11.1 secs.
Junior—D. Palov—11.5 secs.
12. THE 75 YARDS—MIDGET—R. A. LASH, 10.6 secs.
13. THE 60 YARDS—BANTAM—D. M. ANKETELL-JONES, 11.5 secs.
14. THE 50 YARDS—PEEWEE—T. DAVIS, 8.5 secs.
15. THE 220 YARDS—THE DR. C. K. ROWAN-LEGG TROPHY
Senior—R. V. Howland—24.4 secs.
Intermediate—R. Palov—25.1 secs.
Junior—D. Palov—26.4 secs.
16. THE 440 YARDS—THE OLD BOYS' CUP
Senior—R. V. Howland—54.3 secs.
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—56.3 secs. (record)
Junior—D. Palov—60.1 secs.

17. THE 880 YARDS—THE BEARDMORE CUP—SENIOR
 First—J. D. Allmark—2.24.5 secs.
 Second—M. Bishop
 Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—2.09.2 secs. (record)
18. THE SACK RACE
 Midget—D. C. Polk
 Bantam—P. M. Anketell-Jones
19. THE INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACES
 Senior—Alexander House—1.42.2 secs.
 Junior—Alexander House—52 secs.
- B. THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES
 SENIOR—THE ROBERT ALLAN CUP
 First—P. K. Rowan-Legg
 Second—J. D. Allmark
 Third—R. R. Manbert
 INTERMEDIATE—THE IRVINE CUP
 First—R. R. McInnes
 Second—C. R. Davidson
 JUNIOR—S. E. Wooles
 UNDER 11—A. M. K. REED
- C. THE ROBERT G. DEVINE TROPHY FOR THE TENNIS
 CHAMPION OF THE SCHOOL R. V. Berry

AFTERNOON PRIZES

A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

IC	R. L. WILSON	IVA	J. D. H. PARTRIDGE
IB	A. A. WALLIS	V	P. D. McLAREN
IA	P. G. LOFTUS	VA	C. J. O'BRIEN
IIB	D. MILATOVIC	VID	J. M. KIRKBRIDE
IIA	D. BERGER	VIC	A. F. GILL
IIIB	R. D. JOHNSON	VIB	A. E. LETCH
IIIA	E. F. BURRITT	VIA	P. NOEL-BENTLEY
TRANSITUS	C. H. C. GRANT	UPPER VI	J. G. SARKIS
IV	D. HAMPSHIRE		

B. AWARDS OF MERIT

IB—DALTON PRIZES	T. DAVIS, J. R. LAIDLER
IA—DALTON PRIZES	A. FARRUGIA, M. P. HOWES
I—DALTON PRIZE (For Progress)	M. H. ELLIS
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Progress)	A. M. K. REED
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Arithmetic)	B. C. McCOLM
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Writing)	D. H. NETTLETON
II—HUNTER PRIZE (For Merit)	B. J. SCOTT
IIB—SLATTERY PRIZE	B. DAVIES
IIIA—SPENCER PRIZE	G. WALDHEIM
TRANSITUS—POLK PRIZE	P. McLAREN
JUNIOR SCHOOL—MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZE (For French)	H. H. REED
IV—MONKS PRIZE	M. R. PATTERSON
IVA—PEMBERTON PRIZE	H. R. CAMPBELL
V—McLAUGHLIN PRIZE	D. B. McGAUGHFY
VA—DONALDSON PRIZE	J. I. BETHUNE

MIDDLE SCHOOL—MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZE (For English)	R. B. LOGIE
VID—POVEY PRIZE	C. J. BODGER
VIC—SNELGROVE PRIZE	N. M. LYNN
VIB—MARLAND PRIZE	S. G. GAMBLE
VIA—SIBLEY PRIZE	P. J. MARLAND
UPPER VI—BRAIN PRIZE	M. B. BISHOP
SENIOR SCHOOL—ATKINSON PRIZE (For German)	I. G. THORNE
SENIOR SCHOOL—ATKINSON PRIZE (For Russian)	N. ARCHIPOV

C. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE	D. D. P. BLAINE
THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN	C. J. O'BRIEN
THE DONALDSON PRIZE FOR FRENCH	P. M. BOW

JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE BELCHER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	J. A. TUCKER
THE POVEY PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	J. A. TUCKER
THE PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	J. D. MACLAURIN
THE BRAIN PRIZES FOR ANCIENT HISTORY	I. M. EWING

THE PROF. J. B. EWING PRIZE FOR ALGEBRA	P. NOEL-BENTLEY
THE MARLAND PRIZE FOR GEOMETRY	A. F. GILL
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR PHYSICS	I. M. EWING
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY	P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN	P. NOEL-BENTLEY
THE FIORENZA DREW PRIZES FOR FRENCH	M. FARRUGIA
	H. F. FINCHAM

SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZES FOR ENGLISH	T. R. BRODHEAD
THE J. F. POVEY PRIZE FOR HISTORY	T. R. BRODHEAD
THE ASHBURY COLLEGE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS	J. G. SARKIS
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR SCIENCE	T. H. MERRETT
THE READ LATIN PRIZE	T. R. BRODHEAD
THE ANGUS FRENCH PRIZE	T. H. MERRETT
THE G. J. K. HARRISON PRIZE FOR GREEK	T. R. BRODHEAD
THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR'S PRIZE FOR SPANISH	B. ZAPORSKI

D. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

FORM I	A. A. WALLIS
FORM II	G. C. G. BOWIE
FORM IIIB	K. M. COOK
FORM IIIA	E. F. BURRITT
TRANSITUS	C. H. RUTLEDGE

E. THE CHOIR PRIZES

THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZES	J. L. McLAINE
	G. W. STRICKLAND

F. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

THE CHARLES GALE PRIZE—JUNIOR	J. R. McAULAY
THE ROSS McMASTER PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE	G. B. FRASER
THE ROSS McMASTER PRIZE—SENIOR	G. P. HASLAM

G. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—JUNIOR	J. L. McLAINE
THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE	H. R. CAMPBELL
A. B. BELCHER PRIZE—SENIOR	J. D. MACLAURIN

H. THE CADET PRIZES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S PRIZE — C/MAJ. R. J. V. HOWLAND
 THE MOST VALUABLE OFFICER'S PRIZE — C/CAPT. E. H. DETCHON
 THE BEST NCO — WO2 M. C. SPENCER
 THE MOST CONSCIENTIOUS NCO — C/SGT. G. I. M. SPEEDIE
 THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE BAND — WO2 A. E. LETCH
 THE MOST PROMISING RECRUIT — CADET C. S. BODGER
 STRATHCONA TRUST—BEST SHOT AWARD — C/CAPT. J. A. TUCKER

J. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
 JUNIOR—THE ALWYN CUP — D. PALOV
 INTERMEDIATE—THE STANLEY WRIGHT CUP — P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
 SENIOR—THE FLEMING CUP — C. W. WILSON
 THE MACCORDICK CUP—GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO
 SCHOOL GAMES — R. V. HOWLAND
 THE CONNAUGHT CUP FOR GYM — C. F. BRAY
 THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY FOR LONG DISTANCE
 RUNNING — P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
 THE OLD BOYS' RACE — J. S. ROWAN-LEGG
 THE MOTHERS' RACE — MRS. D. S. WOOLLES
 MRS. I. M. EWING
 THE WILSON SHIELD FOR INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION
 ALEXANDER HOUSE

K. SPECIAL AWARDS

THE WOODS JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARD OF MERIT — H. H. REED
 THE SOUTHAM CUP FOR THE BEST RECORD IN
 SCHOLARSHIPS & SPORTS — P. K. ROWAN-LEGG, J. A. TUCKER
 THE NELSON SHIELD — C. W. WILSON, J. G. SARKIS

L. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

JUNIOR — E. L. LYNN
 INTERMEDIATE — D. D. P. BLAINE
 SENIOR — M. C. SPENCER

M. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

J. G. SARKIS





COLOURS 1960

FOOTBALL

1st Team Colours

Allmark, Berry, Cheney, Gamble I, Gamble II, Goodis, Howland, Kerruish,
Manbert, Mead, Sutherland, Wilson I.

Lee Snelling Trophy—C. W. Wilson

"Tiny" Hermann Trophy—S. G. Gamble II

2nd Team Colours

Logie, Bethune, Cleary, Dickson, Cook I, Palov II, Ewing, Sherman.

Barry O'Brien Trophy—R. B. Logie

Boswell Trophy—I. M. Ewing, J. D. Bethune

SOCCER

1st Team Colours

Cooper I, Coristine I, Reiskind, Sarkis.

R. H. Perry Trophy—J. Cooper

R. J. Anderson Trophy—A. M. D. Oosterbaan

2nd Team Colours

Davidson I, McGaughey, Pottinger, Zaporski.

HOCKEY

1st Team Colours

Palov I, Manbert, Rowan-Legg.

Fraser Trophy—S. G. Gamble, J. P. Gamble

Irvin Trophy—Palov I.

2nd Team Colours

Copeland, Tylee, Brunke, Davidson I.

SKIING

1st Team Colours

Coristine I, Jacobsen.

Evan Gill Trophy—H. B. Jacobsen

Most Improved Skier—C. Coristine

BASKETBALL

1st Team Colours

Tucker.

McA'Nulty Trophy—J. D. MacLaurin

Snelgrove Trophy—R. R. McInnes

CRICKET

1st Team Colours

Farrugia I, Tucker, Reiskind.

Batting Trophy—P. D. Reiskind

Bowling Trophy—M. A. Farrugia

M.C.C. Trophy (Most Improved Batsman)—R. Fidler

Award for 50 Runs—P. D. Reiskind

2nd Team Colours

Bechard, Wolfe-Taylor, Davidson I, Addleman, Copeland.

TRACK (Special Colours)

Rowan-Legg, Howland, McInnes, Ewing, Palov II.

TENNIS

1st Team Colours

Manbert, Berry.

HOUSE COLOURS

WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE

Previously Awarded—Goodis, Gamble II, Kerruish.

New Colours—Allmark, Bishop, Logie, Sutherland, Gamble I.

CONNAUGHT HOUSE

Previously Awarded—Molloy, Howland, MacLaurin.

New Colours—Wilson I, Manbert, Flood, Pottinger.

ALEXANDER HOUSE

Previously Awarded—Rowan-Legg.

New Colours—Dunnl, Farrugia I, Oxley, Palov I, Palov II, Reiskind, Ewing.





HEADMASTER'S CUP WINNERS

Spencer Lynn II Blaine



Tucker, Wilson, Rowan-Legg, Sarkis, Hon. Lester B. Pearson

CLOSING DAY EXERCISES

The closing ceremonies, June 9th, 1960, were opened by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, C. G. Gale, Esq., who noted that this was indeed a year of milestones — Mr. Perry was celebrating his tenth anniversary and Mr. Brain and Mrs. Hunter are marking their twenty-fifth and twenty-second years of service to Ashbury.

Following the Valedictory given by Bill Wilson and John Sarkis, Mr. Perry was presented with a gift as a token of the appreciation and gratitude of the boys and masters for all the improvements carried out during the past ten years. The Headmaster, declaring himself to be sincerely touched by the tribute, said that he was "both wiser and more weather-beaten than when I stood here before you ten years ago." He delivered a tribute to the parents and loyal friends of the School, and particularly Mr. and Mrs. Fidler, who were being posted or were moving from Ottawa "in the call of duty". He referred to the great loss of Miss Inez Smith, Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Snelgrove, and Kees Calkoen, a promising Old Boy, killed in a tragic automobile accident.

Mr. Perry referred to the increased interest in the Chapel, congratulating this year's excellent choir and our ever cheerful and ever pun-making Chaplain, the Rev. K. B. Monks (sample: "Have you heard of the cross-eyed schoolmaster who had trouble with his pupils?")

The Headmaster gave his personal congratulations to A. D. Brain, Esq., citing his excellent teaching, his capacity for detail, and his loyal understanding support over the past decade.

Finally, Mr. Perry referred to the higher academic standing required and the innovation of exempting senior matriculants from sports and cadets in the last term. Next year, with a full and more selective School, he said, "Those associated with Ashbury will continue to improve and develop the standing of the School to produce boys of good will . . . to become leaders of their community and country."

The guest speaker, the Hon. L. B. Pearson, P.C., M.P., M.A., LL.D., then addressed the gathering, congratulating those who had won prizes and, "even more particularly, those who have not won prizes — having myself had experience with both." Saying that men give good advice to console themselves for not being able to set a bad example, Mr. Pearson hoped that his remarks would not be forgotten by the boys as quickly as if he were speaking in the House of Commons. The Leader of the Opposition, recalling Lincoln's ability to overcome failure and to use each setback as a challenge to overcome the next obstacle, exhorted the graduates to persevere, saying that every honest failure is a success in comparison with the failure to try — "It's better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all."

Mr. Pearson said that education might be summed up as "being in difficulty, when you call on yourself, it ensures that you will find someone at home." He hoped that the boys before him were aware that the green pastures stretching ahead of them were in danger of becoming nuclear wastelands because man has conquered everything but himself," but, said Mr. Pearson, in conclusion, "I wish to end on a note of optimism and so I wish the graduates good fortune, true happiness, and the right kind of success."

Prizes were then awarded to deserving boys, both in the realm of academics and athletics, by Mrs. Kurt Waldheim, the wife of the Ambassador of Austria. His Excellency, C. S. Venkatachar, High Commissioner for India; Major-General D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., Director of Boy Scouts International Bureau; Carter B. Storr, M.A., Ph.D., Inspector of Public Schools, Ottawa; J. Cargill Southam, Esq., (Ashbury, 1922-1932) and C. Rowley Booth, Esq., (Ashbury, 1925-1933) Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Following the awards, tea was served on the front lawn with music provided by the Band of the Governor General's Foot Guards. And so ended what was by general consensus another "fine and successful year" in the distinguished history of Ashbury College.



VALEDICTORY — 1960

Delivered by J. Sarkis and W. Wilson, Head Boys

Wilson:

First, I shall attempt to explain the present situation, for it is rather unusual. One of the problems of having co-captains of the school becomes especially conspicuous as Valedictory time looms up on the horizon. In our generosity, each one of us was quite willing — in fact insistent — to bestow on the other the honour of delivering the Valedictory; however, after due consideration we decided to share this honour by making alternate speeches. We are both, therefore, at once humble and proud to speak for the graduation class as valedictorians. And now, since I have led off, I shall enjoy a short reprieve while John carries on.

Sarkis:

To the graduating class of 1960, this afternoon represents the dropping of the final curtain on a most enjoyable and exciting chapter in our lives. It is the day that has long been held in great esteem in our minds as it represents the final recognition — which we hope will be confirmed in August — of the years of learning that have been spent here at Ashbury College. But we realize that we have not only watched the school develop into what it is today, but each of us has developed proportionally, not only in educational accomplishments, but in self-respect, athletic spirit, and in self-discipline. Whether today marks the climax of scholastic education for some of us, or suggests just another stepping stone to further learning for others, it is definitely an occasion to interrupt our progressive march through life and to invite a backward glance at our days at Ashbury.

I think I can safely speak for many of the others, who like myself are spending their last days at the school, when I say that this is a day of mixed emotions for us. There is some elation in the thought that we have finally ended one important stage in life. There is some excitement in looking forward to the abrupt change which the next step will bring — for change it will be, wherever that next step leads. There is also a satisfying sense of fulfilment in concluding our school years.

However, in contrast to these enjoyable sensations — and in sharp conflict with them — is a nostalgia we are bound to feel. I suppose that all of us have complained from time to time about something or other that did not happen to suit us at the moment: too much work; not enough leave; malevolent persecution by the masters; not enough to eat; deliberately ambushed in examinations; the necessity of getting up too early or of going to bed too early, etc. We have all wished at one time or another to be free of these fetters.

However, the most important and most striking emotions are aroused in us by the sweet memories which we shall continue to cherish throughout our lives. Our initial day at Ashbury; the many house dances, — climaxed by the formal dance of last April; our prowess on the athletic fields — especially our numerous victories over our arch rival, Bishop's College; the science tours; the cadet inspections; the visit of Field Marshal Montgomery; and many other stimulating experiences throughout our school years.

With these thoughts in mind I would like to express my sincere wishes for future good luck to my fellow students of the graduating class of 1960.

Although I have not said all I had wished to say, with some reluctance I now relinquish the floor to Bill.

Wilson:

At this time two years ago, I would never have dreamed that I would be attending Ashbury College. One and a half years ago I would never have dreamed of being on this platform addressing you as valedictorian. John and I realize that it is a privilege and an honour, as co-captains of Ashbury College, to represent the graduating class in expressing our appreciation of all that has been done for us here. For a few days we scarcely knew where to begin our remarks, but the more we studied the situation the more we saw that it would be difficult to include all the things that we wanted to say or where to end them.

I must admit that when I first came to Ashbury College in February of last year I was more than a little leery of entering a private school. Now, being firmly established here, I look back on these misgivings as being a little foolish. This, therefore, puts me in a position to compare the provincial school system with the private school system. I might add here that in such a comparison Ashbury comes out most favourably.

Perhaps I should confess that, not being overly scholarly, I learned with some shock that this was a strongly academic school. Throughout the school year the Headmaster and his staff have kept this goal consistently before us.

John has spoken of the accomplishments of the school, and on behalf of the graduating class I would like to assert that a great deal of what has been done is a result of the conscientious work of Mr. Perry and his colleagues. Certainly, if we fail to attain a high academic standard, it will be because we have not grasped the opportunities that lie at our door.

As John has said, there are many restrictions in school life whose chains we have often had the desire to break. Nevertheless, now that we are on the brink of this freedom from these inevitable restrictions, there is a bit of a cloud on our horizon. We realize that in a short time we shall be leaving these halls, and rooms, and fields, — with all their associations — for ever; or it comes to us that inevitably some of the friends we have made here we shall never see again. I think there comes to all of us at such moments, feelings like those of the little French boy in Daudet's "*La Dernière Classe*".

Sometimes, when I think of the future of this school, I wish that I were at the beginning rather than almost at the end of high school life. I can foresee a school that not only has a prominent place in the educational systems of our province, but one which will have the honour of developing many of the leaders of tomorrow — much as it has in the past. It will not be in statistics alone that this school will be great; the measure of its greatness will be in what it will do for the students who go through its portals.

This afternoon, as we turn the last page on our high school career, our memories will constantly return to the years spent here at Ashbury. But now, the straight road of school is beginning to branch out before us and we have been warned by our elders, who are further along that road, that the branches will become more numerous and confusing. It will call on us for all our intelligence and courage to choose the paths that will lead us to a more successful life. As we separate today and each chooses his individual path to follow, I wish everyone of you every success in the world.

PRESENTATION SPEECH TO THE HEADMASTER

Delivered by the Co-Captains of the School on Closing Day

And now we come to a ceremony which does not appear on the printed programme. This day, June 9th, 1960, is an important occasion indeed: not only does it mark the completion of another school year for all of us but it marks also the tenth anniversary of the tenure of our Headmaster, Mr. R. H. Perry.

Mr. Perry has accomplished a great deal in those ten years, and we, the Boys and Staff, want him to know that we recognize and appreciate something of what he has done for us in that time.

It is during his regime that the classroom and auditorium block, Argyle, was added; that Mr. Sibley began his complicated and mysterious manipulations in one of the finest and best equipped of school labs; an extremely active and helpful Mothers' Guild was formed; garages and workshop built; the fields landscaped with over 1500 young trees; kitchen equipment modernized; the school redecorated many times; a memorial window installed in the chapel; and, perhaps best of all, the enrolment built up to an optimum number of pupils.

We feel that most of the credit for these additions and improvements goes inevitably to the initiative and foresight of our headmaster.

Moreover, in addition to these material achievements, there is the personal angle to be considered. I am sure none of us can fail to realize how much we owe to Mr. Perry's interest in the welfare of each one of us as individuals, to his genuine concern for all who are within the sphere of his responsibility, to his tolerance and understanding. None of our problems is too formidable for him to grapple with, and none is too insignificant for him to recognize.

We, the Boys and Staff, would ask the Headmaster to accept this token of appreciation for all he has done for us.

LITERARY SECTION

THE VIRGINIAN

The year was 1865. The war between the states was over. The victorious northern soldier returned home to be greeted with wild celebrations and colourful parades. The southern soldier returned home bitter, confused, and tired — to be greeted by nothing . . .

The Virginian opened the squeaky gate of the desolate plantation that had once been his home. He laid his musket against the vine covered fence and shifted his eyes towards the charred ruins of the slave quarters. He could picture the sturdy log cabins where his father's faithful blacks slept away the cool Virginian evenings, and where his boyhood friend Willy played mischievous tricks on the impatient Liza, his mother.

A light breeze tugged at his dusty grey uniform as he turned to gaze at the wide expanse of dry, thorn-filled fields that had once grown hundreds of acres of superb cotton. The breeze quickened, and it seemed to carry voices from the fields, voices filled with song and happiness. The Virginian remembered how he and Willy had run between the chanting negroes, fleeing from the wrath of Liza.

The wind blew puffs of sand into the air in clouds that brought anguish to the soldier's features. He fought back memories of war, of shells exploding into clouds of dust, leaving bodies of men in place of green turf. He fought back the memory of the only time he had pulled the trigger of his musket, killing a boy no older than he. He pictured himself clubbing his gun against a boulder in a terrifying effort to smash the trigger loose from the stock. He had only been able to loosen the mechanism that had caused him so much grief.

A crash of metal against rock brought the weary Virginian back to his senses. He looked at the ground and saw his musket against a boulder with the trigger by itself in the sand.

A fitting end to war, he thought.

The barrel of the gun pointed directly to the two storey stone building that had once been his family home. It was surrounded with weeds, and its roof had collapsed in bits and pieces strewn the marble floor. The wind whistled through the shattered windows, blowing back from the past forgotten recollections of his mother and father and of his two small sisters whom he had chased playfully through the massive rooms. A smile appeared on the warrior's face as he remembered his mother mildly scolding him about these pranks.

The wind stopped blowing as suddenly as it had begun. The sun sank down behind the distant horizon. A curtain of darkness appeared between the Virginian and his plantation as a curtain descends, signifying the end of the play.

Silently the Virginian left the plantation and made his way towards the road he knew so well. He left his broken musket against the rock where it had fallen. He left his rotting buildings and his devastated fields, fully aware that the blind was drawn upon memories, feelings, and even pride. He left a part of his life sealed in a darkness, a life that he would never relive. The past was closed; the future open. It was as though he was being re-born and he felt fear, hope, and determination.

NESBITT—VIB

THE CUSSÉDNESS OF LIFE

I am a taxicab driver in the City of Ottawa and one morning I received, just about 9 a.m., an urgent phone call. I heard a nervous voice say.

"I must reach Montreal in two hours. It is absolutely imperative. Hurry."

The man gave me his address and in no time at all I was pulling up before a pleasant little house in Manor Park. I had no sooner stopped than a middle aged man, hair a mess, and clutching a small suitcase, came tearing out of the house and jumped into the car.

"Hurry, driver! For God's sake hurry! A hundred dollars if you can get me to Dorval Airport before eleven o'clock."

I floored the gas pedal at the mention of the money, and the car shot forward. We were soon making good time and I gathered from the few words the poor man uttered that he had a million dollar proposition in Paris, France and stood to lose it if he didn't catch the airplane at Dorval.

For a while it looked as though we'd make it in time. Then I heard a bang and for a second the car was out of control. I soon regained control and pulled over to the side.

"A flat" I mumbled, "There go my hundred bucks. darn it."

We arrived at Dorval just in time to see the huger Super Constellation soar into the air.

The heart broken man beside me began to actually cry, and we slowly headed back to Ottawa. As he got out of the car he thanked me for trying. He started to walk towards his house and I heard him exclaim.

"The cussedness of life. The damn cussedness."

The next morning I read the following headlines.

"Super Constellation headed for Paris, France crashes into Atlantic. Twenty-nine are reported dead. There were no survivors."

"You're wrong," I muttered to myself. "The thirtieth is still alive — thanks to a flat tire. The cussedness of life!"

PODHRADSKY—VA

ESCAPE!

I had been captured by Samson's men and was being escorted down the Red River to Fort Winnipeg. So far I had not had the slightest chance to escape. At night I was tied by my feet to an armed guard, and as we were three day's journey away from Lost Creek I did not expect aid from that direction.

After a short supper of soup and bread we settled down for the night. It was a dark and foggy night; the forest around seemed strangely quiet. My guard tonight was to be Samson himself; he was a huge man with pitch-black hair, and eyes that glared and shone with anger, though his face always remained expressionless. But tonight he was raving because of a canoe that had strayed from its path and fairly had its bottom shorn off by the knife-like rocks of the river. It was because of this that he tied my hands extra tight and the pain was such that I could not get to sleep. As I lay there, a branch suddenly moved above Samson's head, a sand-bag swung out of the darkness and an instant later it had disappeared, leaving the lifeless form of a man hunched over a still-loaded rifle.

I lay still, trying to think who had done me this favour. Would he return to offer me further help? Then a thought dawned on me. The marking on the sand-bag! They belonged to Elk, my Indian friend. In answer to my hopes I felt quick hands working at the knots and then a shiver ran through my body as I felt cold steel touching my numbed hands. I was free!

HAMPSHIRE I—V

THE INVASION

Never mention anything of importance, or that *may* be important, to someone whose reliability may be doubted. I present to you a horrible example.

Dr. Pease worked at one of the larger Radio Telescopes. It was his job to analyze data received from the vicinity of the Constellation of Orion, and it was quite routine business. A most peculiar thing was that all the clicks and buzzes that Dr. Pease monitored sometimes spelled out letters in morse code, so that it was something only slightly unusual when the word "How" was spelled out. Dr. Pease was vaguely interested and happened to mention it to his wife that night, who in her turn told the cleaning woman about it the following day, because she couldn't think of anything else to say. The cleaning woman was both impressed and incredulous. She stopped scrubbing the floor.

"Well," she said, "I don't believe a cloud of gas could send radio programmes, that I don't!"

Mrs. Pease explained that her husband's job was to analyze information received from this cloud of gas, and that the whole thing was a mere accident of nature. The cleaning woman, who had never heard of Radio Astronomy went straight home to tell her husband what she had heard. By the time he told his workmates in the sewer about it the next day the story had assumed gigantic proportions.

"A whole civilization," he said, "watching, waiting, sending threatening messages. I wouldn't be surprised," he continued, "if they weren't going to invade the Earth!"

"Why?" gasped his shocked audience.

"Well why all the secrecy then, eh?" said the man. "They don't want to scare us — that's why! My wife only managed to squeeze it out of that Mrs. Pease. There's an invasion coming and they don't want to scare us so they're not telling us," he paused for breath, "and quite right too!"

"Where are they coming from?" gasped the audience, now composed of frightened and broken men. Visions of recent TV plays passed before the men's eyes. "Why . . . Mars, of course," he said.

The audience fled to protect their homes and families, and by evening the whole city knew the awful "truth". A Civic Emergency was declared, and everyone was advised not to stir from their basements. The entire nation soon was panic stricken, and the Prime Minister was not available for comment, as he and the Cabinet had fled to a hideout deep in the Rockies.

As the story spread around the world, terror followed it. Rioting broke out in New York, and the Government of Portugal was overthrown by a new "Friends of the Martians" party which had grown overnight. Nobody questioned the rumour — it had become so widespread that the invasion became accepted as a fact. "These are dark days," said President De Gaulle.

An alarmed delegation of scientists sent a telegram to the United Nations protesting that the whole rumour was an unfounded lie. The protest was laughed at contemptuously by the whole UN, and the general feeling was voiced by the Canadian delegate who said, "We know what we know, the scientists are trying to deceive us into believing that there is no invasion!" He was received with great applause, and the entire UN got ready to move into a gigantic cavern deep below Lake Huron.

Mr. Krushchev proposed a world state, with himself as President. "The Martians," he said addressing a massive rally, "are definitely capitalists because they are the aggressors!" He went on to explain that Russia had discovered that there was going to be an invasion months before and that it had been kept a deep secret.

President Eisenhower denounced Mr. Krushchev's proposal, and then proposed a world state with himself as President.

"Pray," said the Vatican, "It is our only chance". And as the churches jammed full of people, and mass suicides took place daily, as governments fell overnight and all the armies in the world mobilized; the common man, crouching in his basement or cellar, eating cold baked beans wondered when the Martians actually were coming.

"Let's give the Martians Baffin Island," proposed Mr. Menzies, "that will keep them quiet."

The government of Canada was cool to the suggestion. Finally Mrs. Fairclough pronounced that they would not be legal immigrants and the matter was dropped.

The world continued waiting. Antarctica was packed full of cold evacuees, all of whom had contracted pneumonia. Russia and the U.S. continued shooting missiles into space, most of which hit the Moon instead of Mars. Six or seven months passed and everyone became impatient. "When is the invasion coming?" moaned Mr. Nehru, and he was echoed throughout the world.

The UN emerged from its cave and discussed the issue. During its long months among stalactites, stalagmites, and fossils, it had become slightly doubtful about the validity of the whole thing. It did not take long for a delegation of scientists who had escaped lynching during the Terror to convince the UN that there had never been, or never would be an invasion. In one session the UN condemned the whole nasty event. The common man was allowed to emerge to daylight and things started to get back to normal. Two days had not passed since the condemnation before an incident had occurred in the Middle East, and Russia had accused the U.S. of spying over Siberia. The crisis was over.

"Prayer and faith have saved the world, brethren!" declared the Moderator of the Reformed Silesian Tabernacle, refusing to believe there never had been an invasion in the first place.

As Dr. and Mrs. Pease climbed wearily out of their dugout, Dr. Pease made a comment which was on the lips of people throughout the world. "I wonder who started such a rumour?" he said.

"I don't know," said his wife, "but only a crackpot would start a thing like that!"

MARLAND—VIA

WHAT IS CLASSICAL MUSIC?

What is classical music? Opinions differ. Most people today think of classical music as any music written up to and including the time of Brahms, or, music written at least fifty years ago. Today the so-called Romantic composers — Chopin, Schubert, Schumann and their contemporaries, are lumped together with the traditional classical composers into the term 'classical music', even though these groups were worlds apart in thought and style — as opposed to 'modern' music, which includes everything else. Yet only fifty years ago the word 'classical' would have included only such composers as Vivaldi, Bach, Handel, Mozart and possibly Beethoven. Both modern groupings are very mixed bags. It seems ridiculous to represent three hundred years of concerted music in two such sweeping divisions — as is often done today; for the composers in each group differ widely in every way.

We listeners of today are perhaps too ready to listen to anything our friends enjoy; we follow fashions blindly, since we have no clear idea of what we are listening for, or do not concentrate, or have no natural preferences. We are too passive. While most modern listeners are equally at home in the varied forms of modern music, many 'classical' music lovers limit their listening to the great wealth of earlier classical works. Perhaps 'limit' is the wrong word: Haydn wrote ninety-six symphonies in contrast to the contemporary, Sibelius, who wrote only three. One might argue that Sibelius' symphonies made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. I doubt that Sibelius could have written ninety-six symphonies without repeating himself. We all know how boring it can be to listen to all six of Tchaikowsky's symphonies in succession. For most of us three is enough. But anyone who hears one Haydn symphony wants to hear them all. It is a paradox that the most prolific composers — such as Bach and Haydn — were able to free themselves from unnecessary repetition. Yet all this vast storehouse bears the stamp of its composers: if you recognize one symphony, you recognize them all. This does not mean that if you have heard one you have heard them all. So obviously no serious lover of classical music is going to go out of his way to hear new music merely because it happens to be in vogue. He is content with the giants of tradition, knowing that novel, contentious music seldom retains its popularity for long. To him, music is a never-ending source of pleasure. He can listen to as much of it as the 'modern' listener can to his music. He represents a minority among music-lovers.

The other type of 'classical' music-lover listens neither to 'modern' music, nor the traditional classical music. He likes the romanticists — offshoots from tradition, each of whom tried to be an original genius. The romanticists often asked "What is better than an original genius?" In my opinion, a conventional genius, like Bach or Mozart. The

Romanticists were always looking for new things to do with music. The work of each was original in structure, and often incompatible with the ideas of their contemporaries.

The next group to break away was the 'Pictorialists' and Tone Poets. Because they often tried to express what could not be expressed in music, they enjoyed only a brief popularity. Many splinter groups from all forms of art came to grief in this way. I personally prefer the traditional, time-honoured music of the conventional genius. Because of the similarities between the classicists, music lovers steeped in this tradition can hear exactly what they are accustomed to hearing without being disturbed by the structural inconsistencies with which the modern listener must put up in his varied fare. The serious concert-goer, though particular about what he hears, nevertheless has as large a store on which to draw as the indiscriminate 'transistor-bug' of today.

We have become inured to all sorts of malformations in what we hear. 'Anything goes' is our motto. Even after several hearings, a modern listener has difficulty in recognizing the similarities and differences between such music as, for instance, a Mass by Mozart and one by Verdi. Often a listener specializing in one field can appreciate the full import of a work far better than a more knowledgeable one with more catholic tastes. His greatest advantage is that he knows what he wants and where to find it. And so he makes the best of his musical insight. He ignores 'social pressure': he experiments, he hears what he pleases, and, if he has chosen wisely, he gets more out of his music than the general listener gets out of his.

Good music, like art, endures the winds of change and gives endless enjoyment to those who take the trouble to find it.

FINCHAM — VIB



ASHBURY REVEILLE

(with apologies to A. E. Housman)

Wake: the rising bell is ringing,
Pounding through my sleepy head;
And the duty prefect singing
Comes to kick me out of bed.

Up, lad, up, 'tis late for lying,
Hear the bells of morning play;
Hark, I hear the prefect crying,
"Who'll be at my wall today?"

Up, lad; boys that lie and slumber
Make the prefect rant and rave —
If you stay in bed much longer,
You'll not be his fag, but slave!

You lie there still, but not much longer,
The prefect's wrath you will not reap.
Up, lad; when the schoolwork's over
There'll be time enough to sleep.

M. B. BISHOP—UPPER VI

THE EXPERT SHOT

Everybody in the small community of Ashcroft knew and loved Colonel John William Bradley, who was retired from the Canadian Army. His unkempt white beard, and baby-pink cheeks were as much a landmark in this village as Lord Strathcona was at Craigellache, when he drove the last spike in the CPR.

Colonel Bradley's ground floor apartment, in the only apartment building in Ashcroft, was a mecca for the kids whom he taught his hobby of whittling. The menfolk of the village found the ex-army colonel a willing and jolly addition to their poker games.

Housewives discovered that retirement and the status of being a widower had converted the colonel into an amateur Huncan Dines, from whom tricky recipes, and culinary short-cuts could be had for the asking. At the Ashcroft Country Club Colonel Bradley, despite his seventy years was a formidable foe, and an eagerly sought partner in golf, and one whose score hovered steadily in the seventies.

However, no one is perfect, and this old war-horse was no exception. For his favours and company there was a penalizing price to pay.

This consisted of listening to his everlasting boasting of his various accomplishments while a member of the armed forces. No one from the Mayor to the grocery boy, had been spared the endless stories of his incredible, record smashing, seldom equalled, and never surpassed "shooting". Thus he had earned himself the title of "the expert shot".

Finally the opportunity came for Colonel Bradley to prove himself and his claims to shooting fame.

Shortly after midnight on a hot, silent, August night, the colonel was aroused by a sound emanating from his living room. He correctly interpreted it as the surreptitious opening of a casement window. Noiselessly Colonel Bradley reached for the .45 that he always kept on the bedside table during the night.

With a stealth that rivalled his intruder's the old man slipped from his bed, shuffled into his slippers, and tip-toed to the living room door. Despite the darkness he could make out the outline of the midnight visitor, silently climbing over the window ledge. The colonel flipped on the lights, and at the same time levelled his gun menacingly at the would-be robber.

"As you were, son!" Colonel Bradley thundered. The surprised young man, caught unawares, blinked stupidly at his captor, and slowly raised his arms ceilingward. Colonel Bradley smiled approvingly.

"That's the idea boy. Keep 'em there! Now . . . just come forward . . . slowly . . . that's it. Over to the centre of the room. . . . Fine, fine. Now, down . . . DOWN! Flat on your face, and stretch those hands out straight in front of you!" Colonel Bradley beamed approvingly at the prone figure lying on the floor. He was so elated he wanted to yell. One of the robber's hands moved. "Oh, no you don't," the old man warned the youth. "If you have any ideas concerning differences in ages, just raise your head and look at the mantle!" The intruder looked and saw a half a dozen silver cups over the fireplace. Obviously well cared for and scrupulously clean, they reflected the ceiling lights with blinding brilliance.

"Those," the colonel said, "are a few awards I have received during my army career for expert shooting. Get it my lad? . . . EXPERT SHOOTING!" He pointed the .45 at the frightened young man. "And I need not add that one slug from this would not merely put a hole in that evil head of yours . . . there would be no head left."

With a groan the thief dropped his face to the floor, and became limp. Colonel Bradley, never allowing his gun or eyes to waver from the target, moved to the telephone and called the police.

In less than ten minutes Sergeant Johnson and two policemen from the nearby provincial barracks arrived and had matters under control. The sergeant chuckled with glee. "Good hunting colonel," he said.

"This is Joey Dearborne, and we have been looking for him for some time. A series of robberies through the county indicate the fine Dearborne touch. You've really bagged a beauty. Well, Colonel, this little midnight interruption will be worth \$500.00 to you. Now all you have to do is come down to the police barracks tomorrow, and collect your money." Then the sergeant turned to his two assistants, and said . . . "Okay boys, take him away. I want to get more details from the colonel."

After the policemen and their prisoner had left, Sergeant Johnson turned to the flushed and proud army man, and said, "I don't want to say anything, sir . . . but that gun . . . it's an army .45, and since it is government property, I know you haven't any licence for it. After the fine work you've done I don't want to make any trouble for you," he paused to look inquiringly at his host.

Colonel Bradley threw back his head and laughed. "The gun!" he finally gasped. "That's a good one! Here" and he tossed the weapon to the perplexed sergeant. The latter examined it for a few seconds, and started to grin.

"Well I'll be! It's wood! . . . you caught Joey Dearborne with a phony gun!"

"My hobby sergeant, whittling. Worked a year on that gun when I was in Europe in the 30's. Every detail is correct to the hundredth of an inch . . . and notice the metallic hue. Good eh?"

"Good? It's the best imitation I've ever seen!" Sergeant Johnson said, as he turned the weapon over and over and admired it, and finally said, "How did you do it? What was the gimmick?" Colonel Bradley blushed, "I, er . . . well, that is . . . I induced him to look up at my trophies." He pointed to the fireplace. "I told him they were my awards for expert shooting while in the army."

Sergeant Johnson walked over and read the inscription on the first cup: *First Prize Awarded to Captain John W. Bradley, Canadian Army Golf Tournament, August 1926.* The others proved to be golf trophies for over a period of 25 years and covering military areas from Halifax to Vancouver.

It was the sergeant's turn to laugh. "Well I'll be! Expert shooting; and it isn't any lie . . . expert shooting." He shook the old man's hand. "Good night, sir." He turned for another look at the array of trophies. "Tell you what, though. There's one cup missing." "Missing? What one?" "They should have given you one for courage. Good night."

WHITMARSH — VIA

NEWFOUNDLAND'S IRON ISLE

There are many interesting places in this world of ours, but in my mind, a certain small island with an area of about twenty square miles is one of the most fascinating parts of our earth that I have seen.

As most people come to Newfoundland by air, it would be best to begin my story in the air. When one is flying to the capital city of St. John's the route passes over many inlets and bays. As the airplane approaches the Eastern part of Canada's Tenth Province, four large bays can be seen. One of these is called Conception Bay. Within its reaches is the small island I have mentioned.

Once the traveller has landed in St. John's, the advertiser's slogan, "Getting There is Half the Fun", certainly holds true when one is trying to reach the island. From the airport there is an intermittent and often infrequent taxi service to Portugal Cove, on the shores of Conception Bay. From there, there exists an equally capricious ferry service to Bell Island, the Iron Isle. (Note: In all fairness to the federal government, I must add that a new ferry is at this moment being built for the Bell Island service. This is expected to speed up travel to the island considerably.)

The general opinion formed of the island, as one leaves the ferry and climbs the three hundred foot cliffs, is one of dusty roads, brown grass, square home-built houses and stumpy trees. The majority of the islanders have lived there all their lives; want nothing better and know nothing better. I do not want to convey the impression that Bell Island is a bad place to live, because it is not. It certainly would not touch the Town of Mount Royal or Rockcliffe Park standard of living, but I can assure you that the people are far happier. There is no snobbery, no conceit, and no nouveau-riches. The people of the island are simple, often poor, but always kind. To my way of thinking, they are just about the nicest group a person could want to meet.

The happiness of the island, however, depends on the life-blood industry, the iron ore mines. The sole operator of these mines is the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, a division of AVRO (Canada) Ltd. Since 1895, the stopes have been pushed into the angled rock, producing up to three million tons of ore annually. Because the mines are on the west side of the island, and the loading piers for ships are on the east side, the ore, which is over sixty percent iron, is transported across the island by a two mile long conveyor. It is then stockpiled and made available to more conveyors, carrying it to the loading piers.

When a ship docks at the port of Wabana, Bell Island, it can start loading at any hour and in any weather. At low tide there are thirty-three feet of water at the pier, and ships up to twenty-two thousand

tons can be accommodated. An anchorage is provided for waiting vessels, and when the ship docks, it is loaded at the rate of five thousand tons an hour. All the facilities of larger ports are provided.

Although Bell Island is not modern in the real sense of the word, and it has no television station, no airport, and no bus service, it has some interests not provided in any other place. One could go on for hours about this little island, but in five hundred words I hope I have given you some idea about my home.

HASLAM — VIC

ROCKIN'VAR

Gasp, cool Rockin'Var's coming out of the west
Through all Greenwich Village his rod was the best
And save his keen switch-blade he weapon had nil
He sped all unarmed; he sped full of swill.
So cool with the chicks, so crazy in war
There ne'er was a cat like cool Rockin'Var.

He made not for stop-lights, he stopped not for people
He zoomed through a church and knocked down a steeple
But when he came down at the Netherby's Pad
The chick had consented and that made Var mad.
For a doze at love, and a fink already
Was to wed groovy Ellen, our Rockin'Var's steady.

So weirdly he made for Netherby Hall
Betwixt beats, squares, cool kin and all.
Then spoke the dame's daddy, his hand on his gun
(For the poor dense bridegroom packed never a one).
"Gasp, come you in peace, or come you in threat
Or to stroll at our Record Hop, after you've et."

"I long cooed your chick, my suit you put down
Love swells like a city, but ebbs like a town
And now I make the scene, with this lost chick so dear
To jive but one platter, to drink but one beer:
There are cats in this town more groovy by far
That would gladly be seen with me — Rockin'Var."

The chick smooched the bottle, our boy took it up,
He scoffed up the beer, and threw down the cup.
She looked down to redden, and looked up to sigh
With a grin on her puss, and a drop in her eye.
He took her cool hand 'fore daddy could stop it
And now, said the Var, "We're going to hop it."

The combo struck up a piece, a wild one too
 So the hall started rockin' all the way through,
 While daddio did scowl, and mom did the same
 For dancing was part of Rockin'Var's fame.
 And the Bride's chicks whispered — "It'd be better far
 To join our groovy cuz with the cool Rockin'Var."

One grab at her paw, one sound in her ear
 Then they rushed for the door — the Jag standing near,
 So light through the door the chick he did swing
 And he flew to the seat and started the thing.
 She is won! She is made! over streets, over walks
 There'll be fast rods that follow and sure to be lots.

There was a scandal in the Netherby clan,
 Forsters, Neumans and Musgraves — they drove and they ran;
 There was dragging and screeching on Cannobie Street,
 But when it was over, the Netherbys were beat.
 So weird in his loving, so crazy in war
 They never again saw the cool Rockin'Var.

BROWNE II—IVA

INSPECTION DAY

On Ashbury's fields each boy goes by,
 Rifle on shoulder, pointing to the sky.
 Inspection Day is near at hand —
 Its tramp of feet and blast of band
 Makes spirits soar and pride run high.

We're smart today; short while ago,
 Untrained, we struggled out of rows.
 But now, by dint of application,
 Have passed the stage when exhortation
 To God was made by N.C.O.s.

Now our bodies, young and strong,
 Perform before a cheering throng;
 Our feet go slogging through the paces;
 Our eyes ignoring the blurr of faces,
 Our pulses singing a wild song.

BRODHEAD—U VI

THE LUCKY LURE

Boy! What a day for fishing! Six o'clock in the morning — a morning which would be considered a fisherman's paradise. The sun was just rising, and so was the mist on the bay. Not a ripple anywhere! I just couldn't wait any longer, so out came the spinning rod, on which were two hundred yards of four pound test. To this I added a shining new lure — a red and white spoon which is a favourite for pike.

On the first cast I caught a bed of weeds! What a start! However, the second cast was perfect, right between two weed beds. Bang! A strike! I gave a hard jerk to set the hook. No sooner had I done so, than the fish jumped clear of the water. Brother! What a fish! An immense pike which seemed to me to be about eight or nine pounds by the pull he exerted. Away he went with a swirl of his tail, into a long seventy-five yard rush which carried him completely around to the other side of the boat. Luckily I had my "drag" set. This device enables the line to be jerked by the fish without too much chance of the line breaking. By this method it is not necessary to stop reeling in the line. Still, it was dangerous to exert too much pressure, because a nine-pounder on a four-pound line is not to be taken lightly. Brrr! Out went the line. Finally he dropped to the bottom to recuperate and I started to reel him in. Crack! The line broke — like the sound of an air-rifle, and I almost disappeared from the boat. What a beauty he would have been! However, that's a fisherman's luck for you.

I must have lost about twenty yards of line to that fish. Regardless of the rising sun, I tied on another spoon — also a red and white one. Naturally I cast into the same spot, but without luck for about seven casts. Then I decided to cast on the other side of the boat, in the direction the pike was moving. Bang! Another strike! After setting the hook to this one I sat down for a battle. Surprise! He didn't move. But just sulked on the bottom. However, a few tugs started him coming my way. Zoouoooooooooom! Away he went, heading just past the bow of the boat. I could barely reel-in fast enough to keep up with him. Surprise again! He stopped just beyond the bow. Slowly I reeled him alongside so that I could just get a glimpse of him — another beauty! Whrrrr! Out went my line just as I was about to net him! After reeling him in again, I very slowly slipped him into the net, and not too soon either, because he immediately began thrashing about and I was forced to dispose of him. Then I noticed my other spoon in his mouth — and another, although smaller — all the same — the red and white spoon, the "Lucky Lure".

WILSON II — VIA

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

An appreciation as an allegory.

John Bunyan (1628-88)

John Bunyan, in producing *Pilgrim's Progress*, produced the finest piece of allegorical literature in the English language. Forgetting for a moment the deeper, allegorical meaning, one must surely find great interest in the plot of the story itself: the progress of a pilgrim, Christian, through the many different phases of his journey, as he tries desperately to arrive at his destination, the Celestial City. Along the way, he encounters many difficult situations as the Slough of Despond and Vanity Fair, and he meets several interesting characters (Faithful, Hopeful and Apollyon). Without the allegorical sense, however, *Pilgrim's Progress* would be little more than an interesting novel; it is this allegorical sense that makes it great, providing an inspiration to all those people who are able to detect and understand the deeper meaning.

The names of all the characters themselves immediately suggest this deeper meaning; Christian, Hopeful, and Charity all suggest the allegorical sense. Although Bunyan used personification almost incessantly throughout the book, it was not a trademark of the Puritan Period in which he lived, but was rather an example of the high-flown diction of the Classical Period which followed.

Bunyan expresses his beliefs of the hardships of an individual striving to lead a good and religious life beautifully — as he points out, so aptly, the temptations that will arise in life by the episode at Vanity Fair. There Christian and his companion Faithful are tempted to “taste” of the vanities of human life, but both have the moral courage to stand firm on their convictions and as a result Faithful dies as a martyr, suggesting that there will be necessary sacrifices in the course of the human existence and that these must be taken in one's stride if one is seeking the good religious life.

Smaller incidents, however, convey the message that there will also be minor trials and tribulations during the course of life. Incidents such as the discomfort of Christian at the Slough of Despond and his delay at the castle of Beelzebub. Christian's fight with Apollyon is another excellent example of the fact that there will be certain obstructions that will have to be overcome to achieve the goal of life; i.e. the life everlasting. Bunyan also emphasizes that faith is another important asset which one cannot be without if one is going to achieve anything in life. He once more paints a vivid picture of this when Christian, together with his newly found companion Hopeful, attempts to cross the river to the Celestial City. Hopeful, who has faith, immediately finds his feet upon the bottom, and is able to wade across. Christian, however, losing all faith, cries for assistance to Hopeful when he feels that he is sinking. Christian, too, finally achieves faith and is able to

wade across. This suggests that faith is the key to overcoming certain difficulties and problems.

It is through the use of these various views of his, that Bunyan is able to produce such a beautiful and worthwhile piece of literature.

STEVEN—VIC

MURDER IN THE CLASSROOM

We only wish to pass our exams,
 Nine months we have lived studiously
 And succeeded in avoiding happiness,
 Living and partly living.
 There has been tension and relief,
 There has been punishment and reward,
 And no little injustice.
 Yet we have gone on living,
 Living and partly living.
 Sometimes we have failed English;
 Sometimes the sciences have failed us.
 One night we burn the midnight oil,
 Another night, exhausted, we sleep;
 One term, the marks are abundant,
 Another term, the failures are not lacking;
 Yet we have gone on living,
 Living and partly living.

SARKIS

VIGOUR IN WRITING

Vigour in writing can best be shown by discussing the respective merits of two completely different pieces of literature, each giving examples of this in different ways. The first is "Ozymandias", a poem by Shelly, and the second, "Day of Judgment", a short story by H. G. Wells. Each deals with a different subject, but both make their point graphically clear without any complicated analogies or long-winded passages.

In the first work, "Ozymandias", the poet chooses as his theme the utter futility of personal glory. In this sonnet, he describes how he met a traveller from Egypt who told him of an immense headless statue which had been discovered in the desert. Near it, half-buried in the sand, was found the huge head on which was carved the likeness of an ancient king. The pedestal of the statue bore this inscription —

"My name is Ozymandias, King of kings,
 Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

Then followed this moving conclusion:

"Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

Obviously this once mighty king had controlled a great empire, which he thought would continue into eternity. However, in the course of the centuries all had crumbled, leaving this "colossal wreck" as the sole reminder of his glory and great works. As can be readily seen, Shelly conveys his message clearly and concisely in beautiful poetic language, showing through the example of this king how useless, vain, and worldly, glory is, and how soon it all crumbles, leaving only a pitiful fragment as a reminder of former greatness.

The second work is the short story by H. G. Wells, a master in this field. It gives a verbal picture of Judgment Day, with all humanity crowded into a milling mob at the foot of God's throne. His head is obscured by the clouds, but a strong, firm Hand, palm upward, rests on His knee. He is surrounded by angels, and Peter stands at His feet with the Judgment Scroll.

The first name is called and Ahab steps forward into God's palm. One can see he is a brave man, staunchly proud of his wickedness. He stands at first proud and stubborn, but as his crimes are listed his air of defiance evaporates and he becomes embarrassed and ashamed. At last in desperation he seeks somewhere to hide and runs up the sleeve of God's gown.

Then the next man is called, and forward steps a revered saint. His works are read out and the story of some of the ridiculous things he did in the name of God are recounted. The crowd is soon convulsed with laughter, and the saint, now stripped of all pompousness and complacency, seeks a place to hide. He conceals himself in the Sleeve beside Ahab.

Here the story ends, leaving the rest of humanity to be judged. However, this story shows how the author considered no man to be really evil and beyond forgiveness, or really good and above reproach. Even if we do not agree with this sentiment, it is graphically expressed by the similar fate of two completely different men: one who led a black life; the other a white one.

It can be seen from these two works that the competent author can convey his point quickly and with simplicity without losing any effectiveness. Neither need he worry about any confusion in the mind of the reader if he treats his subject concisely and graphically.

EWING—VI

**JUNIOR
ASHBURIAN**

**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

VOLUME V

1960

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FOREWORD

Once again it is my privilege to congratulate an efficient Editor. As he was not the boy originally chosen, it is all the more to his credit that he has done so much to give you a "Junior Ashburian" written for the Juniors by the Juniors. Last summer I saw Bill Colls in England and he told me how happy it made him that the magazine was to continue in its present form — you might remember, some of you older boys, the trouble Bill had to get you fellows to work — and it is to be hoped that this year's edition will convince him that his work for the project was well worth while. I am sure that the 1960 boys will agree that we have "stayed on top" in the sense that the Junior Ashburian is a creditable section of the forty-third issue. The encouragement given by Faculty Members is appreciated by the Editorial Staff. With so much to be done during this crowded term, it has not always been easy to add the magazine to the busy schedule. Please be assured, busy Faculty Member, your efforts were appreciated. Might I be permitted to add a word for those boys who try so hard to have their work accepted, yet never quite make it? Keep trying. You have to learn that your hardest work will not always make the headlines, but the satisfaction to be gained from the effort will frequently be extremely consoling.

L.I.H.S.

EDITORIAL

The end of another school season has rolled around. As we think back over the year, we remember first the autumn, with its soccer games and colourful leaves, which gave way to the winter with its snow and ice and hockey sticks. Then came the early spring, cross-country races, and the three "M's" — mud, muscles, and Monty — all of them memorable. Now the fresh green leaves and grass, the smack of the cricket bat against the hard ball, and the successful Cadet Inspection by Air Marshal Campbell, have made a wonderful spring term.

Next we think of the lessons — some easy, and some more difficult, but all designed to help us make a better life for ourselves.

All these things keep changing, but the motto of Ashbury stays the same — "Virtus, Comitas, Probitas" — "Courage, Courtesy, Honesty". These are the timeless qualities we want to build into our lives as we grow towards manhood. Wherever we go, whatever we do, may we always be a credit to our school, Ashbury College!

JAMES MACPHAIL — *Editor*

JUNIOR HOUSEMASTER'S NOTES

When I settled down to write this, I cast about for highlights of the year to report. There have been many, and the Junior School has had, generally speaking, a most successful year.

I have realized, however, that it doesn't take long for traditions to form in a Junior School, and I think you would be interested in some of the routine aspects of our life which have, in fact, become Ashbury traditions.

The before-breakfast run around the school driveway has been a part of Ashbury for many schoolboy generations.

Some little boys would claim that "Liiiiine up", and "Get up to the wall!" are the only two expressions which the monitors know. Ashbury juniors practically never go in groups from one spot to another except in single file.

The evening routine has now become traditional. After prep. the boys get into pyjamas and dressing gowns and file down to the Rifle Range for "shoe shine & showers".

The Sunday evening reading hour is a pleasant and relaxing end to the weekend.

I think I can say that it is an Ashbury tradition not to bully.

"Milk & Bikkies" for the young ones is a tradition, too, by now. The inevitable line-up, and the march along "D Deck", up the back stairs to the kitchen and with the Master on Duty pouring out the milk.

Our Junior Chapel has developed into a beautiful little service which must influence every boy who attends. Mr. Monks' "Let us depart in peace", and our response, "In the Name of the Lord, Amen." will never be forgotten. And it is a junior tradition to kneel upright in Chapel.

D. L. POLK

MEMORIAL WING NOTES

The award of the "best room" each term seemed to make every boy conscious of the advisability of keeping his room spic and span. The day's first task was to ensure that each boy had done his share towards getting the room ready for inspection. It is surprising how soon you can "catch on" to each inspecting master's pet tricks. Tuesday's meant clean hands and hair immaculate, Wednesday required concentration on the shoes. Thursdays the sweeper had to make sure that the floor was clean behind the bed. Friday you must be quiet, and Saturday was "be nice to the dog" day.

Some of the new boys did not take kindly to the monitor system. These fellows seemed to forget that there was a possibility that they

might have the job next September. It is a much easier job if there is plenty of co-operation. By the end of the school year, every boy was part of the Wing, in every sense, and you must admit, fellows, it was a happier place in which to live when there was team spirit.

There was no Head Monitor this year, although Love was the unofficial head. Every master seemed to find Love the guy for the any job that required reliability, and although his title was never official, we, the balance of the monitors, acknowledge him as our Head Man.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Junior Chapel and the choir, members of which are all Junior School boys, have been responsible for an increased devotional atmosphere in the daily services. Our own service every morning, plus our attendance at the regular Sunday services, under the direction of the School Chaplain, have been inspiring, and the wonderful music you hear coming from the Chapel these days is the work of Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, the Choirmaster. It is truly said that good leadership singing will induce the congregation to sing too, and that is what is happening these days. Mrs. Dalton has been the regular organist for our services.

The Chaplain prepared several Juniors for Confirmation, and a report of this ceremony appears elsewhere in the Ashburian.

EVAN LYNN II—Chapel Clerk



POETRY READING

This year the Poetry Reading Contest really became an important event in the Junior School. Our English teacher, Mr. Spencer, ably assisted and abetted by Mr. Polk, "bullied" such a large field into entering the competition that we were forced to have an elimination on the Wednesday before the actual date set for the event. Mr. Polk and Mr. Spencer acted as judges, and each contestant read the set piece, "King Goodheart", a poem of their own selection, and the "Unseen", just as the final event required. The whole Junior School assembled to hear this large field, and gave each of the fifteen contestants a ready hand at the conclusion of their readings. It was apparent that the boys agreed with the judges' decision to send Rutledge, McLaine, Strickland, and Burritt to the Finals. There the judge selected McLaine as the best poetry reader. Congratulations, John.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Public Speaking contest, on the other hand, did not attract a large field, and that "old" veteran, McAulay I won this event in easy style. It is rather obvious that Mac would be interested in a career which will involve him in public speaking. His capacity for research is worthy of a much older boy. He still has Form IIIA and Transitus yet, so you other fellows, especially the "talkers" will have to work hard to push McAulay out of first place. Once again we thank the President of the Board of Governors, Mr. Charles Gale, for his interest in awarding a prize for this contest.

HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAYS

We nearly did it this year! Ward Strickland almost captured the Cruickshank Trophy for Ashbury, his essay being narrowly beaten by that of a girl from Elmwood. For some unknown reason, the standard this year was higher than previous years, although the work was less "voluntary" than usual. Mr. Perry made the awards at a special Junior School Assembly, and the following received prizes: Fuller, Nelms, Stone, Campbell II, Chown, Wilson III, Berger, Machado, Robertson III.

ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY ESSAYS

All boys in Forms IIIA and Transitus, plus a few volunteers from IIIB, wrote essays for the Royal Commonwealth Society. From these Mr. Spencer selected the best and submitted them to the Ottawa Branch of the Society. Unfortunately his plans went astray — because Evan Lynn is such a poor writer, Mr. Spencer types his essay, and although he still won a prize here, Lynn's essay was not sent to London Headquarters of the Society because it was not in his own handwriting! Another to receive a mention was Garry Waldheim. His essay was not eligible for a different reason. As you all know, Garry is only a temporary resident, and the competition was only open to Britishers. However, he did receive a very gracious letter from the Fellows of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

CHESS

The Junior School suddenly developed a great deal of interest in Chess. During the winter term more than 50 boys entered a tournament to decide who were the best players among the Juniors. At every spare moment games were being played in Trans, IIIA, and IIIB.

The winner in IIIB turned out to be Bryn Davies, in IIIA Brian Murray was champion, and in Trans it was Talbot Christie. The junior school champion was Davies.

Perhaps now there are a few more chess players in the world.

CHRIS GRANT

MUSIC

"Music, because of its ennobling influence should be encouraged as a controlling force in the lives of men." —Franklin D. Roosevelt

The classes in music appreciation for the Junior School are held twice a week. Form I is introduced to Music through action songs, rhythm band and story records. In Form II art and music were correlated in a project on the life of Beethoven. McColm, Milatovic II and Souch received the highest marks for their projects.

Forms IIIA, IIIB and Transitus combined their efforts in a production of the opera "The Meistersingers of Nuremburg" by Richard Wagner. The boys made puppets. The voices of the characters, as well as selections from the opera, were put on tape. A stage was built and scenery for three scenes painted for the stage background. This was produced and presented to the entire school in the Spring Term. The following boys took part.

Voice parts

Hans Sachs	Fuller
W. v. Stolzing	Taschereau
Pagner	Davies
Eva	Christie
Beckmesser	Lash
Magdalena	McKenzie
David	Smith I
Watchman	Nicholson
Commentator	McPhail
Stage Producer	Nicholson
Asst. Producer	Forrest
Scenery	McLaine
	Strickland
	Christie

The object of our classes at Ashbury is to create an interest in good music and to teach the boys to listen intelligently to music.

IRENE WOODBURN, Mus.B., A.T.C.M., R.M.T.

AN APPRECIATION

Do you think the Editor would give a minority group space to say "thank you" to the Headmaster for his understanding of the problems of a boy of another faith? We younger boys who are being brought up in a religion other than the official Anglican Church of Canada would like to place on record our sincere thanks to Mr. Perry for permitting us the privilege of worshipping according to our beliefs.

Our daily Catechism under Mr. Spencer, and the many helps we receive in enabling us to observe the Rules of the Church, are great practical examples in co-existence, and I am sure you will all agree that the world is very sadly in need of such examples. The five boys who were confirmed and received their First Holy Communion would particularly request that they be allowed to add their thanks, too. For a variety of reasons, the parents of these boys find it to the boys' advantage to send them to Ashbury, and this spirit of "togetherness" is going to enable us to live a life of tolerance.

"Thank you, Sir."

BOB MORROW, *Transitus*

TRANSITUS CLASS TRIPS

This year has been an eventful one with our class trips. During the fall term, Mr. Polk, our form master, brought to our attention the values of class trips. And so on the following day we left Ashbury for our first trip of the year.

Our first stop was the Parliament Buildings, the centre of Canadian Government. Our guide pointed out all the things of interest. Especially interesting were the portraits of our Prime Ministers. From there we walked to the War Museum.

In the War Museum there were objects from the two great wars. When we saw the giant bombs and tank cars we thought we had seen something, but when we came upon a bi-plane in full size we were awestruck. One of the boys came in then and told Mr. Polk of a Wolfe-Montcalm Exposition in the Archives next door, and, so pleased with this unexpected pleasure, we all trooped over there.

Our new guide brought us through the exposition and right in the middle was a miniature of Old Quebec City. When the guide pushed a button beside it a little light bulb lit up on the scale city to show us where it was. It was near lunch-time so we had to leave. When we came back to Ashbury we had lunch and then went downtown again to the Mint.

At the Mint we split up into three groups. We were then shown the many various processes that make coin currency. This ended our fall class trip and we started back for school.

In the middle of our winter term Mr. Polk again brought up the subject of a class trip. All of us, remembering our previous trips, were enthusiastic about this project.

Two days later, right after Chapel, we went to the Ottawa Citizen. We were led around and shown the intricate works that make a news-

paper. What amazed us most was the amount of paper used. From there we were off again to the new Art Gallery.

At the Art Gallery we were shown the works of the masters and beautiful pieces of sculpture. We were also told how to make a moulded statue. It was time then to come back to Ashbury for lunch, which we had, and then went to Hull.

In Hull we first went to Canada Packers. Our guides told, and showed us, of the meat-cutting, grading and of course the slaughter. Afterwards the C.P. guides gave us each a bottle of cheese spread. We caught a bus and proceeded to E. B. Eddy's.

At Eddys there were strict safety precautions and we could see why. We were shown the sulphur and wood and as we were led through the paper rollers, one of the paper rolls split. We saw the skilled men stop everything at once, get rid of the paper, and start the machines again. This was all done with amazing swiftness, but then it was time to get back to Ashbury.

Although we did not go on a class trip this spring because of our busy schedule we all enjoyed this year's Class Trips.

LASH — Transitus





JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: R. B. Morrow, P. K. Smith, D. L. Finlay, T. G. Bell, R. D. McMillan, J. A. Beggs, L. I. H. Spencer, Esq.

Front Row: D. R. Nicholson, M. S. Polk, H. R. Campbell, B. J. Cooper, Capt., J. D. H. Partridge, T. P. Christie, J. P. Dawson.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

The Junior Soccer Team, after an undefeated season, can justify the self-satisfied look of the accompanying picture. The most exciting game of the season was the 0-0 game against Selwyn House School in Montreal. The visit of Sedbergh School, and our return trip to Montebello, are always highlights of the soccer season, and this year's games were no exceptions. The 8-0 victory against Selwyn House when they visited Ashbury was not the bad game the score would make it appear -- we were lucky!

A mention of the Soccer League organized by the coach, Mr. Spencer, and by Mr. Polk did much to improve the soccer game among the Juniors. It ensured that *every* boy, from Form I to Transitus, had to play at least on alternate days, with the result that some boys who

had previously been duds at soccer found they liked the game, and became quite proficient.

In conclusion, may I thank the Coach and Mr. Polk for their help and encouragement. Mr. Spencer awarded Colours to Tim Bell, Doug McMillan and myself. As he is never over-generous with Colours, we three boys value the distinction.

COOPER II — *Captain*

UNDER 12 SOCCER

Our first game of the season was at Ashbury against Sedbergh. The score was a tie — zero all. The second game, also against Sedbergh, was at Sedbergh and the score was Ashbury 3, Sedbergh 2. It was a short but successful season. We had good coaching and I think that helped a lot. Next year we hope to have more opportunities to do even better still.

CHRIS ROCHE, *Captain*



UNDER 12 SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., W. P. M. Samples, B. D. G. Speedie, M. A. Taschereau, G. W. Waldheim, A. C. A. Machado, H. K. Reed, C. T. Chown.

Front Row: J. V. Hearne, H. B. O'Neill, J. S. Evans, C. J. Roche, Capt., H. J. Pyefinch, G. Milatovic, P. M. Ankerell-Jones

THIRD TEAM HOCKEY

This year our main goal was to beat Rockcliffe Park Public School. In our first game with Rockcliffe they beat us by an unmentionable score, but in our second game we proved ourselves a little better. Our last game was sort of a victory for us because we had such a bad (well not so bad) season. It was a 2-all tie.

Our trips this year were to Lower Canada College and Selwyn House. There was only one colour given this year and that was to Gamble III.

P. R. DAVIDSON



JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: D. R. Pennock, W. B. Murray, J. H. Leroy, G. R. V. Benskin.

Middle Row: D. R. Nicholson, T. G. Bell, C. H. C. Grant, D. A. J. Boyd, B. L. O'Brien, B. W. Humphrys, M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq.

Front Row: A. E. Cook, Vice-Capt., J. D. Shepherd, P. R. Davidson, Capt., M. Feller, R. D. McMillan, D. A. P. Gamble.



JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., H. K. Reed, B. J. Cooper, S. C. Smith, J. H. Leroy, G. R. V. Benskin.

Front Row: A. E. Cook, J. D. Shepherd, M. B. Murray, D. A. P. Gamble, Vice-Capt., R. D. McMillan, Capt.

JUNIOR CRICKET XI

The Headmaster, Mr. Perry, said that the game against Bishop's on Saturday, May 14th, when we beat the latter team, was the best Junior game in his time spent at the school, and the first time in which an Ashbury Junior XI had beaten Bishop's. The thanks for this must go to our coach, Mr. Spencer, and the team takes this opportunity of saying "thank you". The highlight of the season is always the weekend trip to Bishop's and this year's trip was no exception. There was the usual degree of high spirits, but nothing serious to mar the trip. So much so, in fact, that Mr. Spencer took us to Le Café, at the Queen Elizabeth, for our dinner on the return trip.

Our games against Sedbergh are not so tense. We enjoy the friendly rivalry with this neighbour school. Our close finish in the

game against them at Ashbury promises some excitement when we visit there on the Saturday between the exams. We assure Sedbergh that not even their monopoly on the mosquitoes could keep us away next Saturday!

Third Team Colours are to be awarded to Cook II and Samples II, and Mr. Spencer's Award for the Most Improved Player is such a close finish that the decision will not be made until after the game at Sedbergh.

BRIAN MURRAY, *Captain*



JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: D. A. P. Gamble, B. L. O'Brien, T. G. Bell, D. L. Finlay, S. C. Smith, J. A. Beggs.

Front Row: W. P. M. Samples, C. H. C. Grant, M. B. Murray, Capt., P. R. Davidson, Vice-Capt., A. E. Cook.



JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD

Back Row: A. S. F. Wright, G. R. V. Benskin, P. R. Ryde, M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., T. F. Hurdman, D. A. P. Gamble, C. J. Roche.

Middle Row: H. K. Reed, C. H. C. Grant, M. S. Polk, Co-Capt. M. Feller, Co-Capt. T. G. Bell, B. J. Cooper, D. C. Polk.

Front Row: J. V. Hearne, G. C. G. Bowie, R. J. Millar, M. L. I. Peterson, D. H. Nettleton, I. S. Cosh, P. M. Anketell-Jones.

TRACK AND FIELD

There is a great deal of talent among the Junior Track and Field this term, but the lack of time for training in this busy period limited the performances of the "stars". This, in some measure, was to blame for the disappointing showing against Rockcliffe Park Public School, although it must be admitted that "dropping your bundle" doesn't help, either.

Feller was considered good enough to run in the Inter-School Senior. Feller is a hard worker at his games, and it was encouraging for him to be chosen for this big event.

At the time of writing, we are working hard on the sports for Closing Day. The entries are large and will be run off in heats on the two previous afternoons. This is an encouraging sign.

There are two interesting track meets. Montreal on June 7 and Ottawa (to be held at Ashbury) on the day after closing. Bell, Polk I and Feller will be included in the team to go to Montreal.

Mr. Sherwood has been responsible for the coaching.

JAMES LEROY, *Manager*



TRANSITUS

BEGGS — John was the scorer for the Junior Cricket team and went with them on all their trips. He was also on the undefeated junior soccer team.

BERLIN — Frank will be going to Fisher Park High next year. He was a monitor and made the football team.

BOYD — Dwaine, a new boy, has made himself very popular with everybody. He made the hockey and football teams this year, and enjoys monitor's privileges.

BROWN — Peter, a quiet boy, has been here for five years now. Come back and make it six, Peter.

CHRISTIE — Talbot, a monitor, came in a close second in the cross-country races. He won the Transitus chess tournament and made the cricket team.

COON — Allan was our form monitor this year. He made the hockey, cricket, and football teams; quite a sport! His summer will be spent in New Brunswick.

COOPER — Barry, a new boy, captained the undefeated junior soccer team. Well done, Barry.

DAVIDSON — Pete, it was nice to see him back, after his one year absence. He was a monitor and captain of the hockey team.

DAWSON — Phil, the 'Joker' of the class, is well liked by all. He was the goalie for the Connaught House hockey team.

FELLER — Mike is our track and field man. He made the hockey and football teams. We are all hoping to see him back next year.

FINLAY — Doug is a new boy from Venezuela, and has proved himself in sports. He made the soccer and cricket teams and played hockey for the first time.

GRANT — Chris was in charge of the Transitus library, and it proved to be quite a job, but he did very well. He was on the cricket team. One of his hobbies is stamp collecting.

HEGGIVEIT — Gibby has been in the Junior School for eight years, the most anybody has been. He plays the piano and rides horses.

HUMPHRYS — Brian was on the junior hockey team this year. He will spend the summer at a camp.

IDE — Dick reads extensively, even when changing for games. He intends to spend the summer fishing and camping.

LASH — Robert is a new boy from Montreal. His favourite expression is "It's because I like you."

LEROY — Jim was on the hockey and football teams this year. He plays the piano and takes 'wicked' pictures with his camera.

LYNN — Evan was our chapel monitor, and a great help to Mr. Polk. He is very excited about the swimming pool being built in his back yard.

MACPHAIL — James is the editor for the Junior Ashburian. He enjoys skiing and is fond of chess.

McLAINE — John is a new boy from Toronto. He won the Junior Poetry reading contest. He plays the piano and sings in the school choir.

McLAREN — Patrick. This is his second year here and he is still winning skiing trophies for Ashbury. He plays the piano. This term he did his grade seven music exam and passed. Well done, Patrick!

MORROW — Bob, a new boy, has made his mark among the boarders. He is very fond of dogs and has one of his own.

NICHOLSON — Don, a monitor, was on the cricket, hockey, and football teams. He is the junior school Romeo and likes chasing girls in his speed boat.

PENNOCK — Dwight, nicknamed 'Ike' is fifteen, the oldest in our class. He played hockey for the Junior School.

POLK — Mike, a monitor this year, is on the track and field team. Bring us lots of trophies, Mike!

REED — Harry, who is here for his seventh year, is a good sport and a day boy monitor. His summer will be spent in Calgary.

RUTLEDGE — Chris, who is here for his first year, reads many books. He reads poetry very well and came a close second in the Poetry Reading Contest.

RYDE — Paul has really tried for his years. When he grows up he wants to be a psychiatrist.

SAMPLES — Bill, another one of the new boys, has come from England. Since cricket is played there he knew the game and made the team.

SMITH — Stewart. What can I say that will be believed? I was the secretary for Transitus and a boarder monitor. I also made the cricket and hockey teams.

STRICKLAND — Ward, a new boy from Toronto, has a good voice and is in the junior school choir.

WOOLLES — Stewart, who is from England, is a new boy. He made the cricket team, natch. He also won the cross-country race.

MR. POLK — I think the form master is just as much a part of the form as the pupils. He took the class on several class trips, to the mint, the Parliament Buildings, the E. B. Eddy Co., and the Canada Packers slaughter house. I say thank you for taking us to all these interesting places for the class. And also for putting up with us for the past year.



FORM IIIA

BELL—This year I made all the teams I tried for: hockey, soccer, and cricket. This summer I'm not going anywhere, I'll just be cutting the grass. My favourite subjects are history and geography. My favourite teachers are Mr. Spencer, Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Slattery.

BURRITT—At the start of the year I tried out for the eleven and under soccer team, but because of my illness I could not play. My best subjects are history, Latin, and algebra. My best sports are soccer and cricket. I hope to be going up to camp in the summer. My ambition is to be a lawyer.

CAMPBELL—I have been at Ashbury for almost four years. My favourite sports are tennis and soccer. This year I will be taking tennis lessons and then going up to my uncle's cottage. I have had a good year here. My best subject is spelling. I don't know yet what I intend to be.

CLARKE—This is my second year at Ashbury and I hope to be here next term. I like English and algebra and my favourite sports are cricket and baseball. I hope, when I grow up, to be an architect.

COOK—This is my first year at Ashbury. My best sport is baseball, but we don't play much here. I like hockey almost as much. Mr. Spencer says that our class is the worst, but he always yells at every class anyway almost as much. I don't know if I'm coming back here next year. Mr. Spencer says we give him ulcers.

EVANS—This is John's first year here and he has understood Latin and French quite well. He made the twelve-and-under soccer team as left inside. John hopes to be a doctor when he grows up to help Mr. Spencer's so-called ulcers.

FORAN—My best sport is cricket and I would like to be a lawyer. This year was a very good one except for my work which was pulled down by our teacher.

FORREST—Since I have become a boarder I have learned the true face of Ashbury. The food is good and wholesome. Last year in IIIB Mr. Spencer was considered the terror of the Junior School but now I know that he is really a nice Master. I enjoy cricket and softball.

FULLER—This is my fourth year at Ashbury and I have enjoyed it very much. Ever since I have been here I have been in the school choir and next year I hope to be able to join again. My favourite subjects are Latin and history, while my favourite sports are cricket and sailing. My summer will be spent at the Britannia Yacht Club, sailing and going on cruises. When I grow up I hope to be a building contractor.

GAMBLE III—David has been here one year and has enjoyed the school very much. The sports are very good, especially hockey, which he likes. His favourite subjects are algebra, history, geography, Latin and French.

GILMOUR—This is Chris' first year here at Ashbury. So far he has failed to make friends with any of the masters. He hopes to return next year but his chances are slim because of a certain Aussi. His favourite sport here is cricket, even though he is not too good at it.

LOVE—This has been my best year here at Ashbury. This summer I will spend my holidays in the New England States. I hope to be a dentist when I grow up.

MACKENZIE—This is David's second year at Ashbury. He likes French and most games. He is also in the choir and enjoys it very much.

MACTAVISH—This is my second year at Ashbury and it was my best. My favourite sports are cricket and baseball. My favourite subjects are English Lit., history and geography. I want to be an ambassador when I grow up. I hope to be at Ashbury next year.

McMILLAN—This is my first year at Ashbury. My favourite subjects are Latin and algebra. My favourite sports are hockey and baseball. When I grow up I would like to be a doctor.

MURRAY—This is my fourth year at Ashbury. I played football and hockey and cricket. I hope to be a doctor.

NELMS—This is Larry's third year at Ashbury. He likes it very much. Did he get his M.L.T.S. this year? He hopes so, with that trip to Moscow offering.

O'BRIEN—I have been going to Ashbury for six years. When I am older, I plan to take a course in medicine. I have made the football, hockey, and cricket teams this year.

ROWLEY—Roger played football this year and liked it very much. He wants to join the army. He has been to Ashbury for three years now.

ROBERTSON—I like snakes and other reptiles; also soccer and cricket. I would like to be a zoologist. My best subject is arithmetic.

SHEPHERD—David has enjoyed his year very much. He likes baseball, and I think he even likes work sometimes.

SMITH—Peter likes all sports and he has enjoyed his year except for an occasional blast from our form master. He hates French.

SPEEDIE—Brian has enjoyed his year. He likes soccer and tries very hard at hockey.

STEWART—This has been a good year for Bobby but it has been disappointing in some ways. His favourite sports are baseball, football and cricket. His favourite subjects are maths, Latin, and history.

TACHEREAU—I played on the 12 and under soccer team against Sedbergh as defence. I am hoping to become a lawyer when I grow up.

THORNE II—This is my fourth year at Ashbury. I like hockey and cricket. My favourite subject is geography.

THURLOW—I like Latin and arithmetic. My favourite sports are baseball, hockey and soccer but I cannot skate very well.

WALDHEIM—Gerhard is leaving us this year because his father has to go back to Austria. He has been with us for five years. He wants to be an ambassador like his father.

WRIGHT—Sandy is partly responsible for Mr. Spencer's present state of mind but he has done well this year.



FORM IIIB

BENSKIN — Gerald likes sports and the jokes Mr. Slattery tells. He seems to be good at Latin. Mr. Polk calls him Benny the Skin.

COOK — Ken is 11 years old. He was born in Peru. His favourite subjects are Latin and French. For the last few years he has been living in Italy.

COURTNEY — Eric is good at Canadian History. He enjoys cricket and long distance running.

CUMMING — Ian's favourite subject is Latin. He also is interested in History, but he is not very fond of English.

DAVIES — Bryn comes from Wales and his ambition is to be a Head Master one day. His favourite indoor game is chess, but he also enjoys soccer.

EWART — Allan likes Latin and Arithmetic. He hopes to become a Mechanical Engineer when he grows up.

HEARNE — John is a member of the Ashbury choir, likes Track and Field. He also collects stamps and wants to be a doctor.

JOHNSON — David is the Form's Asst. Secretary. He is good at Arithmetic. He would like to be a scientist.

MACCARTHY — Martin played for Toronto, the winning hockey team. He is 11 years old, and very interested in Nature.

MILATOVIC — Mico is 12 years old. He was born in Yugoslavia and speaks four languages. He is almost six feet tall and is a good actor.

POLK — David is Form IIIB's Secretary. He is quite a sportsman too and likes drawing.

PYEFINCH — Harry has a lot of responsibility being our form monitor. He is a baseball fan and likes History.

ROCHE — Christopher's favourite games are soccer and cricket. He wants to be a doctor when he grows up.

WILSON — Andrew enjoys Latin, cricket and football. A good combination, don't you think so?

HURDMAN — Tony is a slick operator, who has an excuse for everything. Unfortunately he frequently forgets, and tries to work the same one twice on a master with a long memory.

McAULAY — Jamie is so completely disorganized that he wasn't able to take advantage of the opportunity to write something about himself. Now he must be content with my advice — wake up, Boy, Canada needs you!

MIRSKY — Philip talks so much that he never had time to submit his own comment! What risks these boys take, relying on my generosity in withholding unfavourable comment.

STONE — Chris has been reminded twenty times that his note on himself was due. Are we to presume that there is so much to be told that it takes longer than the time required by the other boys?



FORM II

ANKETELL-JONES — Patrick came from Sapley Park, England, in September, 1959, and entered Ashbury. He is on the soccer team where he plays right half-back. His favourite subject is Geography. Games most enjoyed are football and soccer. He plans to be a sailor.

BERGER — David has been at Ashbury for three years. He is the class secretary monitor and excels in French and Spelling. The game he likes best is football. In the future he intends to be a lawyer.

BOWIE — Geoff entered Ashbury two years ago. He formerly attended Aylmer Public School. Sports most enjoyed are skiing and football. Best subjects are History and Grammar. He hopes to be an engineer — designing rockets and missiles. At present he is taking piano lessons from Miss Woodburn.

CHOWN — Chris is enjoying his first year at the College. He formerly attended the Clinton Ford School in Calgary. His home is in Toronto. He plays left halfback on the soccer team and sings in the school choir. Future occupation — a pilot in the Air Force.

COSH — Ian has been at Ashbury only five months. His former school was Manor Park Public School. He plays defence in soccer and has joined the choir. Favourite subject is Reading. He plans to become an actor.

GOW — Duncan entered the College after Easter. He was attending a school in France. Favourite games are hockey and soccer. He enjoys the Geography classes.

HADLEY — Michael has attended for three years. Baseball and cricket are the games best liked. History is his favourite subject. He wants to be a doctor.

JOHNSON — Hugh attended Fairfield Public School. He joined us last September. He skis in winter and plays football. On the cricket team he is sometimes captain. Subjects enjoyed most are French and Spelling. He wants to be a player in one sport or another.

McCOLM — Bruce has been at Ashbury for three years. He is Form Monitor and also a member of the school choir. Sports enjoyed are skiing and cricket. He also plays right wing in soccer. Favourite subject is Spelling — formerly a difficult class for him.

MILATOVIC — George is completing his first year with us. He comes from Yugoslavia but has attended Osgoode Public School. He plays soccer as a centre. The subject liked best is Arithmetic in which he excels. To be an ambassador is his ambition.

MILLAR — Robert has attended the College for one year. Former school was Sioux Lookout Public School. He enjoys being in the choir. In soccer, he plays left halfback. Favourite subjects are Reading, Spelling, and French. He wants to be a doctor.

MULANER — John came from Venezuela, South America, last September. He is in the choir, plays cricket and soccer, and enjoys swimming. Spelling, History, and Geography are subjects he likes. He speaks Spanish as well as English. He hopes to be successful in the business world later on.

NELMS — John has been at Ashbury for a year. In his favourite game, soccer, he likes to play "defence". Arithmetic is the subject liked most. To be a doctor is his ambition.

NETTLETON — Harold entered the College last September. Former school was Hopewell Public School. He plays both cricket and soccer. The subject he finds most interesting is History. So far, no plans have been made for his future occupation.

- PETERSON — Michael has attended Ashbury for four years. He enjoys playing hockey and soccer. Reading is his favourite pastime. Michael wants to be a soldier when he is old enough to do so.
- REED — Alan entered the College in 1957 and is now in Grade IV. He finds that it is fun — to be in the school choir. The sport he likes best is baseball, but he also plays cricket. In the cross-country run he was a winner. Favourite subject is Arithmetic. He wishes to be in the Army some day.
- ROBERTSON — Sandy is in his fourth year here. He is Assistant Class Monitor. Favourite game is football, and as a hobby he collects stamps. French is a favourite subject. He plans to become a lawyer.
- SCOTT — Brian, formerly of Rockcliffe Park Public School, enrolled at Ashbury last fall. He likes hockey and swimming. Reading is much enjoyed. May become a lawyer when he has finished college.
- SHARP — Christopher has been attending the College for two years. He formerly went to school in Alymer. Hockey and football are the sports he likes best. He enjoys Arithmetic classes. To be in the Air Force is his ambition.
- SHENKMAN — William attended Rockcliffe Park Public School last year. He plays right wing in both hockey and soccer. He takes piano lessons. In Spelling and Reading he does well. A lawyer he wishes to be.
- SHIPMAN — John has been attending the School for two years. His favourite game is football and favourite subject is Arithmetic. His plan for the future is to be in the Real Estate business.
- SOUCH — Robert has enjoyed his four years at Ashbury. His home is in Montreal. The school choir and music lessons keep him fairly busy. He enjoys swimming, cricket, and reading books from the Form II library. So far, he has made no plans for the future.

FORM I

- COPELAND — Steve is proud of his brother in the Senior School. Don't you think it would be a good idea if you worked harder and made your brother proud of you, too?
- DAVIS — Tom is quite an organiser. Sometimes this can get him into trouble. He is working well this term, nevertheless.
- DUCHARME — Wally is a member of Room 10, one of the best rooms in the Memorial Wing, in spite of the youthfulness of its members.
- ELLIS — Mark, a quiet guy, who works well, and is not ashamed of his ambition to get on with his studies. Just as it should be, Mark! Keep it up.



FARRUGIA — Tony, the Head Monitor, is a rare gem among boys. He is good in everything, work, sport, behaviour and his job as monitor. Great things are expected of you, Tony.

GOSSE — Bill, on the other hand, has a capacity for antagonising people. You have the remedy, Bill — do something about it.

HAYLEY — Greg, a new boy, who somehow or other has found his way to Mr. Spencer's table in the dining room, and is making sure he stays among the seniors.

HEARNE — Victor. Where have we heard, "Now Hearne II, stop that nonsense"? It is hard to keep up with such a popular brother as Hearne I, isn't it?

HOWES — Michael is a hard working boy who is making great progress. Keep it up! Choose your time carefully to "pull" stunts.

KEYES — Paul would do well to remember that a boy can often be his own worst enemy.

LOFTUS — Philip is going back to England. He will be missed by all his pals in Form I, who wish him well "over there."

LAIDLER — Jim. There is not much of Jim, but every ounce of it is genuine. One day (when he is famous) you will be able to say "I told you so."

MACDONALD — Ricky would win the award for "the most improved boy" if there was such an award. But don't relax, Rick. There is room for further improvement.

MACKAY — Jamie, a quiet little fellow, with an independent spirit. At the end of another year he will be really part of the school.

MIRSKY — Michael came late in the school year, but has certainly made his presence felt. His brother Philip takes an interest in all his doings.

PENNOCK — Tyler certainly has lots to say. Not all of it is sensible, unfortunately. However, he shows signs of improving.

WALLIS — Tony has that rare capacity — popularity with teachers, the Matron and all the other boys. He, too, is a member of that famous Room 10 in the Memorial Wing.

WHITE — Bruce can certainly get himself into a mess without much difficulty. You can't start any younger to organise yourself, Bruce.

WILSON — Rob. Although officially known as "Wilson IV", Rob is one of the most reliable boys in the school. Well done, young fellow!

LITERARY SECTION

SPRINGTIME

I like the springtime best of all;
It's so much nicer than the Fall.
In the winter, how the snow does fly,
Then in the summer we roast and fry.

But springtime is the best time of year
The time when all the flowers appear,
When Mother Nature stretches out,
And all the buds begin to sprout.

The running sound of the babbling brook,
The splash of a fish caught on a hook —
It all amounts to that one great thing —
The beauty of the glorious spring.

FRANK BERLIN—Transitus

RISKY ROAD

In my car, which was very old,
I drove along the risky road.
The road was older than the car.
And the edge of the cliff was not so far.

The cliff edge crumbled and slipped away.
I, too, would have slipped away that day!
But joy! the old car stopped on a dime,
So I can drive it another time.

HARRY REID—Transitus

A TRIP TO THE ARCTIC

There were two expeditions leaving for the Arctic that day, the overland one commanded by my old school mate, Bob Morrow, and the other going through the Behring Strait, to be commanded by myself. My group consisted of eight clever scientists, and our task was to sail through the North West Passage in sixty days. Morrow's overland expedition had to cross the Pole, and he was going to send his equipment on ahead, and come to the edge of the Arctic with us, and there join his group. As you can tell, the whole purpose was to gather information about the Arctic, new information that would prove valuable to our country.

We left on our perilous journey from Esquimalt, B.C., and after a week on the stormy Pacific (that sounds strange, doesn't it?) we started to meet the ice floes. It was all power these days, as there was no wind at this time. We eventually reached the edge of the solid ice, where Morrow's equipment was waiting for him. He was sad at leaving our tiny ship, the *Ste. Roche*.

There being no time to waste, we headed toward the Passage. Frequently there would be a warning shout from the lookout, "Ice ahead". Then the little ship would turn two or three points off course to avoid these deadly "growlers."

One day a group of trade-minded Eskimoes paddled out to meet us. One amusing incident I remember was our cook, O'Leary, trying to fit caribou coats on to his fat body, and in the end having to settle for a beautifully carved model of an Eskimo spearing a whale. While I was still talking to some Eskimoes whom I had known on a previous expedition, there was a cry of "ICE!" and the Eskimoes paddled as fast as they could for shore, and we scurried out of that ice-bound harbour and headed for the safety of the middle of the channel.

With all this ice closing in, there could be only one interpretation, an early winter; so after cruising around Baffin Island, I decided that we must look for winter quarters. It was very difficult when Pat MacLaren, one of my lieutenants, came and asked me if I thought we would make the Passage this year.

"No, Pat," I answered honestly, "I think we will have to stay here for the winter. I suppose I must tell the rest of the men of the extension of the ninety day time limit.

"Poor Grant," said Pat. "He was to have been married in Ottawa in September. I do hope that truculent girl of his will wait long enough to listen to his explanation."

As was to be expected, there were loud groans when the rest of the men heard about the winter they were to spend in this lonely, isolated

spot. Time passed quickly, however, and before we had time to cut one another's throats, the Spring thaw had set in, and we were planning to continue our journey. Why would I want to command such a ship as the *Ste. Roche*? Sailing past the top of the passage which contains the bodies of the men lost on Franklin's expedition, I realized that the place fascinated me, and on my previous expedition I must have made a subconscious vow to return and see my Eskimo friends.

In spite of the bad news of Bob Morrow's ill-fated trip, I still want to go back, and soon.

LYNNE II—Transitus

DOGS

Some are big, and some are small,
 Some are short and some are tall.
 Some are black and some are brown,
 Some are long, and some are roun'.
 Some are fat, and some are thin,
 Some all hair, some all skin.
 Some are good, and some are bad,
 Some are the moms, the others the dad.
 Some are tough, and some are weak,
 Some too bold, and some too meek,
 Some are dumb, and some are smart,
 But I wish they could all be like my Art.

BOB MORROW—Transitus

A TRIP TO MARS

A trip to Mars would really be fun,
 If you could rocket on a hotcross bun.
 You'd go roaring and soaring thru space
 To land on your own very favourite place
 With a greeting of "Hi" to a peculiar race.

They'd really be odd, with their toeless feet,
 And be woeful musicians, never in beat.
 The men would be green, and the women red,
 With their little square beanies clapped on their head.
 They'd stare at me blankly, as if I were queer,
 And say, "What the Mars are you doing here?"

JAMIE MACPHAIL—Transitus

MONTY VISITS ASHBURY

Monty came to see us
And we were mighty glad,
For Monty is a hero
To every man and lad.
Cross country was our program.
At this we'd worked and slaved.
Now 'twas up to us to run,
When Monty fired that gun.

BRYAN SCOTT—II

SAMOA OR BUST

It all started on April 19th when Mr. Spencer, our English teacher, put fifty thousand dollars on the desk, and said to me, "Where in the world would you like to spend the summer?"

It didn't take me three seconds to decide. "Samoa," I replied, and with the money safely tucked away, I was off to make good use of it, for where have I heard it said that travel is a grand form of education? You know, fellows, don't you?

Quickly brushing aside the strong protests from my parents after school closing, I started out for that romantic island, Samoa. Had it been possible to anticipate the pain of seasickness, I would not have been so keen to go so far, but this malady is soon forgotten after you go ashore. In fact, as soon as the volcanic peaks standing guard over Pago Pago's tiny, but deep, harbour came in sight I forgot the trials of the journey. How wonderful it was to have a good night's sleep ashore.

Refreshed and eager, I started out the next morning early, having already heard of the heat during the day. It did not take long to explore the tiny town, and the Americans having things so well organized on their part of the island, I was able to hire a car and go further afield. The glorious banana flowers were a sight I shall ever remember, and oh, the hibiscus! What colours, and such large blooms!

Being one of the island's rare visitors, news of my arrival soon went around, with the result that I was invited to the Governor's residence for lunch. Here I learned the history of the island, but the thing I remember most clearly was the story of the division of the island between the U.S.A. and New Zealand. Naturally a visit to Apia, the other town, had to be included, but I must admit that this was disappointing.

Have you ever been to a native feast in a village situated on the side of a volcanic mountain? Boy, you haven't lived. What a feast, and such entertaining — native dancing, singing and music. And to watch the boys sliding down the waterfall and then spearing the swimming fish!

It was quite sad when the smoke stacks of the "Monterey" came into view on sailing day. Time to return to Ashbury, via San Francisco and Chicago. But don't be too surprised when I tell you that there is still a good bit of that money safely put away for my return visit.

IDE — Transitus

SCHOOL!

Books, books,
With horrible looks.
Pens, pens,
Scratching like hens.
Teachers, teachers,
With horrible features.
All this is very, very true,
So now with school, I am really through.

SANDY WRIGHT—IIIA

THE RACCOON FAMILY

One day the Jackson Raccoon family went fishing. They were Jack, Jill, Mary, Joe, and Mom and Dad. After they had washed and eaten their dinner, they rested in the shade.

In the afternoon Mary and Joe went for a walk. On their way they saw a martin who also saw them. At once they started running, with the martin racing after them. They called "Mom! Dad! Come quick! a martin"!

Dad saw the martin and ran out to lead him away. Mom came running also to get her young hidden from sight. Dad scared him away all right for he never snooped around the Jackson's tree again.

MULANER — II

A COUNTRY I VISITED

I went on a boat from Gibraltar to Africa. On the way I saw some porpoises jumping about. The weather got very rough and the trip took five hours because of the fog. As we came into harbor the waves were not so high.

The first thing we went to see was the Casbah. Here the houses were as small as a kitchen, with four people in them. The markets sold mostly meat and vegetables. The meat looked black, because there were very many flies. The people do not like pictures taken at all. The most interesting thing was a snake charmer.

When we got out of the Casbah it was more modern because the Casbah is where Tangier started. In the modern part of Tangier some of the hotels were like the hotels in Ottawa. The only grass I saw was a patch as big as a living room. I enjoyed my trip to Tangier very much.

Gow — II

MY YEARS IN CANADA

When I came to Canada four years ago, it seemed like a completely new world to me. As we arrived in spring, I started school in the middle of the Easter term. My English being very poor, it was quite hard to adjust to life at school. However, the time summer had arrived my English had improved vastly and I had made quite a few friends.

The following autumn term passed very quickly, and I adjusted myself to the school work very well, and also to the variety of sports.

During the next summer months I went to Ashbury's Camp Kawabi. I liked the outdoors so much that I stayed the full season.

So you can understand now that after being in a country for more than four years it is just like home to me. The idea of leaving Canada this summer makes me very sad.

WALDHEIM — IIIA

SCHOOL REFORMS

When Mr. Spencer gave us this topic for an essay, some boys treated the subject frivolously, others wanted to do away with school altogether, and the minority (you know the ones, "the workers") really put some work into their essays. In the class discussion which followed, some extremely sensible ideas came out, and because I was so impressed by the high quality of the thinking of some of the aforementioned "thinkers", I have written this comment. One conclusion we reached was the obvious thing — that Ashbury already had those things necessary for a good education, and the training for future citizenship. Some of the boys who are made to work when they would rather be doing something else will not agree, but it was pointed out to the Form that malcontents had existed ever since history began. One boy commented that his father thought it was wrong to ask boys to write on controversial subjects. I cannot agree with this opinion, and while I am not always ready to back up the teacher's decisions, I think that the more stimulating the subject, the better the essay will be.

MACLAREN — Transitus

ROBINS

All the robins are returning,
All the little worms are squirming,
Digging down to deeper ground
Before the robins come around.

The robins build their pretty nests
Up in a tree where'er it's best,
Where the limb is strong and thin
Hope they'll be safe from cats and men.

CHOWN — II

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The cross-country run was lots of fun,
 When Viscount Montgomery shot the gun.
 But when I got back I was disqualified,
 And by every person I was eyed.

Reed won the race at a very fast pace,
 And when he got back it was quite a case!
 Oh Reed, Oh Reed! You won that race
 At a very — very speedy pace.

COSH — IIB

SPRING

Spring is a wonderful time of the year
 The wind is whistling in my ear.
 The buzzing bees and the growing trees
 Are lovely in the blowing breeze.

The spring brings lots and lots of rain
 See it running down the window pane.
 After that the sun comes out
 And everyone says "Hurrah!" with a shout.

BOWIE — II

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK

Off to the tuck shop they instantly make,
 Temporarily out for their afternoon break.
 Throughout the halls so sacred to learning,
 The maddened throng comes squirming and churning.
 Doors not opened are battered down,
 The ear-splitting din can be heard over town.
 Poor Mister Slattery, not one word did he spake,
 When two flying choc bars flattened his pate.
 The dear little boys are all through indulging,
 As they leave one by one, their pockets still bulging.
 The hot, humid air was so warm it could bake,
 The rubble and rubbish, the proof of their wake.
 Bodies and limbs, and other signs of a 'quake,
 Were all that remained of the afternoon break.
 This catastrophe is re'nacted each day,
 The boys think it's fun — in a cruel sort of way!

RUTLEDGE — Transitus



SCHOOL ROLL

- ADDLEMAN, RICHARD
20 Marlborough Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- ALEXANDER, PETER
466 Brookdale Ave., Cornwall, Ont.
- ALLMARK, JOHN.....215 Springfield Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- ANDREW, IAN.....23 Inverness Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- ANKETELL-JONES, PATRICK
"Ajays", Eardley Rd., Aylmer, Que.
- ARCHPOV, NIKITA
Cerro de Pasco Corp., La Oroya, Peru
- BARAKETT, PETER
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- BARKUN, TED.....738 Wiseman Ave., Outremont, Que.
- BECHARD, ALLAN.....572 MacLaren St., Ottawa 4, Ont.
- BEGGS, JOHN.....95 Reid Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont.
- BELL, TIMOTHY.....Box 352, R.R. 1, Ottawa, Ont.
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- BERGER, DAVID.....524 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- BERLIN, FRANK.....174 Sherwood Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
- BERRY, ROBERT
32 Russell Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.
- BETHUNE, JOHN.....360 Roxborough Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BISHOP, MICHAEL
90 Reynolds Drive, Brockville, Ont.
- BLACKBURN, ROSS.....193 Maplecrest, Rosemere, Que.
- BLAINE, DAVID.....3 Riegel Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BODGER, CHRISTOPHER
48 Fieldfare Ave., Beaconsfield, Que.
- BOOTH, JOHN.....711 Manor Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BOOTH, WILLIAM.....711 Manor Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BOW, PAUL.....598 Windemere Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- BOWIE, PETER.....73 O'Connor St., Ottawa 4, Ont.
- BOWIE, GEOFFREY.....73 O'Connor St., Ottawa 4, Ont.
- BOYD, DONALD.....R.R. 5, Ottawa, Ont.
- BOYD, DWAIN.....R.R. 5, Ottawa, Ont.
- BRADY, JOHN.....10 Sandridge Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BRAY, CHARLES.....27 MacDonald St., Ottawa, Ont.
- BRODHEAD, TIMOTHY
429 Argyle Ave., Westmount, Que.
- BROWN, JOHN.....135 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa, Ont.
- BROWN, COLIN.....171 Minto Place, Ottawa, Ont.
- BROWN, PETER.....73 Blackburn Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- BROWNING, DAVID.....179 Springfield Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- BRUNKE, JOHN
52 Berkindale Drive, Willowdale, Ont.
- BURRITT, NED.....190 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- BUTCHER, MICHAEL.....55 Birch Ave., Ottawa 2, Ont.
- CAMPBELL, HUGH.....39 Central St., Aylmer, Que.
- CAMPBELL, TIMOTHY.....39 Central St., Aylmer, Que.
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- CLARKE, JEFFREY
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- CLEARY, PHILIP.....188 Lisgar Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- CONWAY, ROBIN.....720 Lonsdale Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- COOK, KENT.....170 Sherwood Drive, Ottawa 3, Ont.
- COOK, ALLAN.....27 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa, Ont.
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- COPELAND, STEPHEN.....489 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
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- CORISTINE, TIMOTHY
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- COURTNEY, ERIC.....174 Cameron Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- CUMMING, IAN.....908 Glasgow Crescent, Ottawa, Ont.
- DAVIDSON, RUSTY.....34 Lambton Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- DAVIDSON, PETER.....34 Lambton Rd., Ottawa, Ont.
- DAVIS, THOMAS.....316 Acacia Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
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- FINDLAY, JOHN.....58 Southern Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
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- FLAM, HAROLD.....Chandler, Que.
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- FORREST, JAMES 395 Ashbury Rd., Ottawa 2, Ont.
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 LOGIE, RICHARD 244 Irving Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
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 V. Carranza 322, San Luis Potosi, Mexico
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 LYNN, EVAN 452 Roxborough Rd., Ottawa 2, Ont.
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- Acto Ridleiana*, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Malburian, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England.
The Felstedian, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.
The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, England.
South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
Trinity University Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.
The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.
Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Northwood School Magazine, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.
The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.
The Bishop's College School Magazine, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ont.
Fi-Pa-Hi, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.
Lampada, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.
The School Magazine, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Spotlight, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ont.
The School Magazine, Schwyn House School, Montreal.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook, Kent, England.
Per Amos, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.
Appleby Calling, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
The Trinity Review, Trinity College, U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.
The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, U. of T., Toronto, Ont.
Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal.
The Yardley Courtier, Yardley Court School, Tonbridge, Kent, Eng.
The Tonbridgian, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.
Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
The Eagle, St. Johns-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.
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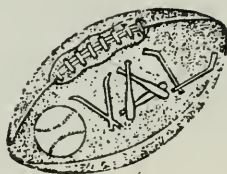
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